

The job front: The College of Wooster acknowledged today my application and said: "we will be in touch with you again before the end of June".

That's encouraging, I suppose, although it could easily mean that they will write to say that the position has been filled.

More on the High Point "Crusade": Candidate #3 was offered the job and turned them down. They will probably contact me in a week or so, Jack Kalbert learned today - in a phone call to Martin Thompson. Emerson College in Boston also needs a Visiting Assistant Professor of French — 1177

6.
I phoned Dr. Henry Stoule, the
Acting Dean of Humanities and
Social Sciences there, and we
had a pleasant chat. It could
be interesting: \$31,000 + benefits;
a dozen buildings in the Back Bay
area; teach three 4 credit courses
per semester; 2,200 students;
an "artistic milieu" said Stoule.

9:30 P.M. — all set to pack — the
first load. I will get up and
take care of the birds and have
tea and then go and pick
up the truck.

Virtually all my possessions that
are here are in the "living room" —
except the three filing cabinets,
which are still in the kitchen

SUSQUEHANNA
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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

June 25, 1991

Dr. Henry Stonle
Acting Chair
Division of Humanities and Social Sciences
Emerson College
Boston, MA 02116

Dear Dr. Stonle:

Thank you for taking the time this afternoon to speak with me about Emerson College and the position of Visiting Assistant Professor of French in the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, to begin September 1, 1991.

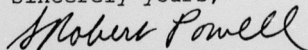
During the Spring semester here I taught three courses in the Department of Modern Languages: elementary French, advanced French composition and grammar, and nineteenth-century French literature.

My area of specialization is the nineteenth-century French novel, although I have had considerable course work on the graduate level in medieval literature, phonology and art history. An area of special interest in recent years is interdisciplinary studies. The nineteenth-century course that I taught here this Spring was among the most gratifying and rewarding experiences of my professional career. The course, essentially a survey of nineteenth-century French literature, served as a starting point for many very stimulating classroom discussions of aesthetics and the interrelationship of art, literature, music and architecture.

At the same time, I enjoy teaching the beginning language courses a great deal. It is, I believe, always a pleasure to plant the seeds of language learning and to watch and to listen to them grow in front of your eyes and ears.

I would like to be considered a candidate for the position of Visiting Assistant Professor of French at Emerson College to begin September 1, 1991. My complete placement credentials are at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State University, and I shall be pleased to have a copy forwarded to you, at your request, for your review and evaluation. A copy of my current résumé is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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loaded up the chickens and
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& II followed. My car was at
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the emotional and physical
support of DWP.

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Senior High English/Reading Teacher. Long-term half-time sub. position for 1991-92 school yr. PA English and reading specialist cert. required. Send letter of application to Edward Bula, Redbank Valley HS, 910 Broad St., New Berne, PA 16242. Tel: (814) 275-2414. Deadline July 5, 1991. 5

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The Stroudsburg
lead. From
DWP's list from
Wilkes-College
of 6/18/91.

SRP made a
call of inquiry
on 6/28/91

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7/9 - I put up a pen up at the barn and released the birds.
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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Spring Semester 1991

S. Robert Powell

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Middleburg, PA 17842

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Giotto An Italian painter and architect of the late 13th and early 14th centuries. Art in Italy before the time of Giotto was heavily affected by the art of the Byzantine Empire and was highly stylized, resembling the icons in Byzantine churches. Giotto was the first painter to abandon Byzantine ways and begin to depict more lifelike expressions and figures.

Leakey A family of anthropologists whose work at Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania and elsewhere revealed that humans probably first evolved in Africa. Louis Leakey and his wife, Mary, discovered fossils of human ancestors dating back over 3.75 million years. Their son, Richard Leakey, has continued to make discoveries in Kenya and Tanzania.

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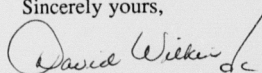
July 1, 1991

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Powell:

We thank you for your interest in our position. We are sorry to let you know that you are not on our final list at this time.

Sincerely yours,



David Wilkin
French Department

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July 3, 1991

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor
Dept. of Modern Languages
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Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Powell:

We have received your application for the visiting professor position in French. Thank you for the interest and submission of a quality vita.

Though no strict timetable is set, a selection should occur at the beginning of August. You certainly will be apprised of developments.

With collegial greetings, I am,

Sincerely Yours,

Henry Stonie
Dr. Henry Stonie
Chair
Division of Humanities and Social Sciences

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Send letter of application, resume and the names of at least three references to Dr. Henry Stonie, Acting Chair, Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Minorities are encouraged to apply.

Emerson College seeks a qualified faculty member in the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences to teach French classes to sophomores. Candidates must have doctoral or equivalent in the specialty. Applications encouraged for this one-year appointment beginning September 1, 1991, with a potential for becoming tenure track in a standard search process the next year. This position offers excellent salary and fringe benefits. Emerson College is an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

To Begin:

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GRISWOLD REUNION

Saturday, August 17, 1991

*Mmm & Dad, DWP
received their
copies on 7/10/91*

This year's GRISWOLD REUNION will take place on Saturday, August 17, 1991, at the Moosic Grange Hall on Route 296 ("the North and South"), between Waymart and Curtis Valley.

The Reunion will begin at 11:30 A.M., with a registration period. At noon, a covered-dish dinner will be served. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish as well as his own table service. If you would like to bring friends with you (even though they are not Griswolds), please feel free to do so.

Following the covered-dish dinner, the 1991 Griswold Reunion Business Meeting will take place.

For additional information about the 1991 Griswold Reunion, telephone S. Robert Powell (717-282-5197) or write to him at: R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407.

Start now to gather together information and/or objects that relate to the Griswolds that you can bring with you to the Reunion and share with the group: old letters, photographs, souvenirs, any papers that relate to Clinton Township, and so on.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE 1991 GRISWOLD REUNION.

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FROM: _____

Enclosed is \$ _____, which is my contribution to the Griswold Reunion for 1991.

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Donald W. Powell
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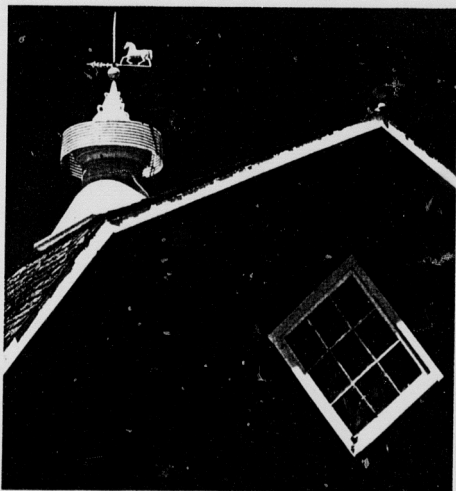
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Why are Barns Red?

Drive through farm country and you will notice many barns painted red, especially older ones. Why red? Wouldn't other colors be just as effective? The answer stems from one of the original ingredients of paint—iron oxide.

Late in the 1700s, farmers in New England, Wisconsin, and Minnesota began using a mixture of iron oxide (readily available from the soil), lime, linseed oil, and skim milk to produce a superior paint that quickly hardened into a bright red, plasticlike coating. The paint adhered well and lasted for years. Iron oxide—a rust-related compound—gave red paint its distinctive pigment, one more durable than any other natural pigment. As an added benefit, red paint absorbed the sun's rays in winter, keeping the barn warm. Red paint became the traditional



color for barns.

Recently, though, with the advent of pre-painted metal structures, farmers have begun to use color to fine-tune internal temperature. In cold regions, dark colors besides red, such as brown, green, and blue, are common now. In warmer regions, white, cream, yellow, and other light hues are more prevalent.

Try mixing your own barn paint from this 1835 recipe. It makes about a gallon. A

medium-sized barn will require about 10 gallons:

4 lbs. skim milk
8 oz. lime
6 oz. linseed oil
112 lbs. iron oxide (available in solution at most paint stores)
2 oz. turpentine.

—Brenda Wiard

7/9/91 - 11:40 A.M.

Re-grouping at a McDonald's in Stroudsburg. Left my bedroom at the Homestead at about 9:30 A.M. and was at Stroudsburg High School by 10:45 A.M. - & qui est tout à fait extraordinaire. of this Stroudsburg job materializes - and I accept it - I will be able to live at home in Carbondale. The drive down was effortless. I am very excited by the possibilities. Since I was so early - 2 hours - I decided to see if East Stroudsburg University needs any adjunct people in French.

for the coming year. an adjunct position at ES& and a half-time position at Strassburg High School would be a nice combination of positions. ES& is much larger than I imagined. I went to the Library and found out who the Dean of Arts and Sciences is and where he is located:

Michael Liberman, in 208 Rosen-Kraus Center; phone number x3494. Liberman was not in today but a very un-likable associate dean type was and he said that the dean would

be in tomorrow and that I^s
should phone for an appointment.
He also reported that ES& does
not have any adjunct positions
but rather has part-time
positions on a course basis.
That's fine. Maybe I can
arrange to speak with the
Dean sometime this week.

Finally I am feeling well after
my agonizing session with
poison oak — since Monday,
July 1st. I have not been at
my journal in so long and
have done no writing of any 1204

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duration for so long that it
strikes me as difficult to write
this material today.

DWP II returned to Carbondale last
night for a long visit — until
August 3rd. DWP I started
teaching at NE&U in Swanton
yesterday morning — 8-10 AM

10-12 P.M.

Tomorrow I will go down to
Selinsgrove and check on my
job prospects for the Fall.

DWP I & II will go along. DWP
& I are both about at the end of
our ^{week-long} poison oak malady. Thank God.

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July 9, 1991

S. Robert Powell
Susquehanna University
Department of Modern Languages
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

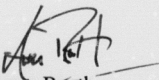
Dear Robert,

Thank you for your letter of June 18th. I am most concerned for your plight, which is both unfair and scandalously undeserved. I know that Jack Kolbert was in touch with Barbara Freed at Carnegie-Mellon and, *hélas*, nothing positive transpired.

Robert Vitale of Miami Dade Community College, Tel. (305) 347-2533 and (305) 661-4535, suggested that there might well be a job in Miami if you can teach Italian as well as French. This does not sound like the kind of position you should be looking at, but then, these days and in these circumstances, that in itself is almost beside the point.

I hope very much that you get some positive response from a senior institution that will make good use of your considerable qualifications, and send best of wishes to you.

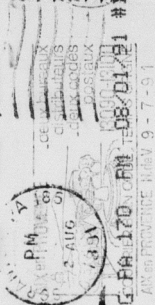
Yours sincerely,


Amos Booth
President

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S. Robert Powell
Susquehanna University
Department of Modern Languages
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001
U.S.A.

July 9, 1991

3:12 PM

Robert -

1 Mother still had a headache (it started last night) which Tylenol won't rid her of and so she got (after much difficulty in "getting through to Doctor") an appointment for 3:30 PM.
She and WSP left about 2:45 PM for that.

2 Telephone for Robert Powell.
"I can take a message."

"This is Stroudsburg High School. Mr. Dickle would like to schedule an interview with Robert for Thursday, July 11 at 2 PM."

I told her it was fine and that if you could not come that you will telephone her in the morning, July 10. She said that was a good arrangement.

Mr. Dickle, the high school principal, will conduct the interview himself since the Foreign Language Coordinator is in New England for the Summer (did she say at Vermont ?) and will not be available.

I mentioned that Robert had been there at Stroudsburg today and the secretary, an older woman, said that she was aware of that but that was an interview with the Director of Personnel Services. The Director of Personnel Services has just handed the paperwork on Mr. Powell to Mr. Dickle, who would like to see Mr. Powell as soon as possible about the part time French position.

The wonderful thing is that I was
on my way home from the "first
interview" when they called and
wanted the "second interview"
which seems to be an excellent
sign.

Statement of Your Account



PAGE 1

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S ROBERT POWELL
POST OFFICE BOX 62
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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY
OFFICIAL AVIAN SEROLOGY TEST RECORD

DATE RECEIVED	7/9/91
ACCESSION NUMBER	D-70374
PAGE	1 OF 1

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If different from owner's name Name of hatchery to incubate eggs Name of hatchery where birds originate

Mr. Merl Rynearson
Collector of Samples
RRI, Box 1217
Address
Hop Bottom, Pa. 18824
City State Zip

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Flock Owner
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Address
Carbondale, Pa. 18407
City State Zip

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Reactor Band Numbers:

MYCOPLASMA GALLISEPTICUM (MG)

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IMPORTANT: COMMENTS

L.R. Davenport
L. R. Davenport, VMD.
Reported by

Date 7-9-91

OWNER

1210

7-11-91-1245 P.M.

Stroudsburg. Dropped off the camera-ready copy of the Griswold Reunion Newsletter on my way here: 250 copies will be ready tomorrow afternoon. Arrived here about 30 minutes ago and stopped at Dean Liberman's office. Not there. The Dean's "associate," who was snippy on Tuesday, was friendly today. Told me the Dean will be back between 1:15 & 1:30 today and then out until 3 P.M. I ^{will} call him at about 1:20 P.M. from somewhere. 1211

2.
Maybe from a phone in the Stroudsburg
High School. I should have ample
time before the 2 P.M. interview
with the Principal. It would be
lovely if I could speak with the
Dean this afternoon. I'm just
in the mood to make plans.

Again I am impressed by the
academic aura of ESA — it's
wonderful. It feels like a
big-league school: very prosperous,
lots of students and new
construction sites, graduate
students about. I'm going
to pursue it very aggressively. 12/12

120 P.M. - SRP call to Dean Liberman.
Nice man. "We're feeling the financial
crunch. Maybe in the Spring we'll
have something, but nothing for
the Fall. The best thing for you
to do is to send your credentials
to the Chair and if something
develops, she'll contact you."

The Chair is Aurora Gonzalez
Chair, Dept. of Foreign Languages
East Stroudsburg University 18301."

Well, so much for that - for the
moment. I'll send Aurora
my résumé and forget about it
for the time being.

2 P.M - Interview with the assistant Principal, a Dr. Kelly (I think).

a very likeable woman in her early 30's I would guess. The interview went extremely well I believe & I feel virtually certain that they will offer me the job. The Principal was dealing with an air conditioning crisis and could not interview me. Tant mieux.

Dr. Kelly is a PSU Ph.D. We had a cozy PSU chat; interview went on at least an hour. I was in splendid form. I will be very crest fallen if I am not offered the position.

Returned to the Homestead to learn the grand news that DWP

will teach a course on the history⁵
of architecture at Luzerne County
Community College this Fall -
Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
What a coup! We will go down
there tomorrow so DAF can
learn more details and I will
speak to the Dean about the
possibility of teaching a course
or two in the language department.
Anything's possible. Things
seem to be coming together
fairly nicely of late.

Received today official notification
that my flock of exhibition
ponies are Pullorum Typhoid
free — 7/9/91 — L.R. Davenport —
V.M.D.

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May 22, 1991

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1 - Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Robert:

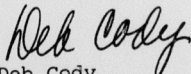
I am currently researching the Jones line of my family history and am hoping you are also researching this particular Jones line and will be able to help me out.

My great-great-grandfather, Samuel S. Jones, born 20 Nov 1819 was born in Perry County PA. It is believed he may have been married 3 times. His first wife was believed to be a Nancy Ann Chilan and they were said to have been married 30 Oct 1851. We believe his second marriage was to a Rebecca ? on 9 Dec 1858. We do not know where the marriage took place. He later moved to a farm of 160 acres near Towner, ND. I know of one child, Amanda Rogers Jones, (my great-grandmother) who married Alonzo Augustus Mitchell. Samuel S. Jones died 16 Dec 1917. We also believe he served in the 6th Minnesota.

If you have any information regarding Samuel or any of his family, I would be very happy to pay for any copies of any and all materials you might have.

Thank you for your help. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Deb Cody
9122 Granada Boulevard
Orlando, FL 32819-5316

7/8/91

Dear Deb,

Very nice to get your letter.

"My" Samuel S. Jones was
born on 6/21/1850 in Carbondale,
PA; he died here 4/16/1928.

On 1/16/1877 he married Margaret
Gillespie Russell.

If I come across any material
on "your" Samuel S. Jones, I will
get in touch with you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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Robert Powell

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SUSQUEHANNA
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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

July 15, 1991

Dr. Richard Macksey
107 Saint Martin's Road
Baltimore, MD 21218

Dear Dr. Macksey:

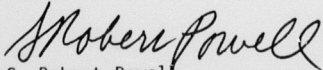
From Jack Kolbert I have learned that there is a possibility of an opening in French at Johns Hopkins University for the coming academic year. Jack suggested that if I were to send a copy of my current CV to you that you would see that it was placed directly in front of the Acting Chair of the department, Professor Wilda Anderson.

Accordingly, I have enclosed a copy of my current CV. Your help in the proper placement of this CV will be greatly appreciated.

As I'm sure Jack Kolbert mentioned during his recent conversation with you, I taught French in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University during the academic year 1990-1991. During the spring semester I taught three courses in French: elementary French, advanced composition and conversation, and nineteenth-century French literature. My appointment at Susquehanna University was that of Visiting Assistant Professor of French. I am hoping to secure a full-time position on the college level for the academic year 1991-1992.

Thank you for your assistance with the proper placement of my CV.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

office: 717-372-4256
home: 717-282-5197

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S ROBERT POWELL

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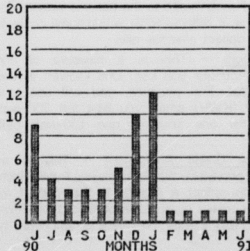
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SUSQUEHANNA
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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

July 18, 1991

Professor Sujanet Mason
Chair, Division of Humanities
Luzerne County Community College
Nanticoke, PA 18634

Dear Professor Mason:

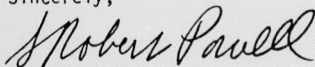
On Tuesday of this week, I spoke with Dean McLaughlin about the possibility of my teaching French at Luzerne County Community College during the academic year 1991-1992. The copy of my current CV that I gave to Dean McLaughlin during my meeting with him has, I believe, been forwarded to you for your review and consideration.

During the academic year 1990-1991, I taught in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French. During the Spring semester I taught three courses: elementary French, advanced French composition and conversation, and nineteenth-century French literature.

As I understand it, the four French courses listed in the LCCC catalogue are not currently being offered. I am available, beginning with the Fall semester, 1991, to teach one or more sections of French at LCCC: perhaps there is enough student interest to schedule one section of French 101 and one section of French 201?

If you would like, I shall be pleased to meet with you at any time to discuss the possibility of my teaching at Luzerne County Community College.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

Office: 717-372-4256 (not in office during July and August)

Home: 717-282-5197

CPAC Club Minutes...July 21, 1991

ATTENDANCE:

VIC CORSON...JERRY HARRAR...HAROLD STRAWSER...DONALD YOUNG...DIXIE RANCK...DAVID POTTER...CRAIG RUSSELL...LEON KEELER

The Monthly Business Meeting of the CPAC was held on July 21st at Friendly's Restaurant north of Danville, Pa., as was originally scheduled. This meeting was brought to order at approximately 3:00 PM by Club President Leon Keeler. The main topic of discussion centered around plans for our Annual CPAC Picnic. Picnic Committee Chairman Craig T. Russell sent a personal invitation to each clubmember.

The only other item of business which was discussed is that there is a possibility that there will be a Poultry Bloodtesting Clinic sponsored by the CPAC for both members and non-members. Nothing definite has been decided yet, but please remember that all poultry over six months of age on the premises of the flock owner must be tested. So for large flock owners, this would not be a practical solution for your bloodtesting problems.

Occasionally we receive suggestions through the mail concerning club functions which are sent by members who are not able to attend meetings. I would like to remind you that these are very much appreciated, and all such suggestions are brought up at Club Meetings. Please notify any officer of the CPAC if you have a concern or suggestion in regard to our Club.

We are getting a bit short on articles for our CPAC Newsletter, so those of you who have promised articles, please send them in. Our special article for this month was written by Clubmember David Bailey and gives some very important tips for cage bird owners. Many of the suggestions and tips that Dave has written about in this article are applicable for all types of birds.

Also in the future I will be printing some articles in our Newsletter written by William Matlack of Delaware. Bill is very well known Modern Game Bantam and Old English Game Large Fowl Breeder and Exhibitor. Even though he is not a member of our Club, he sent me these articles at my request due to our friendship. He has helped me with my breeding program more than any other single member of the Poultry Fancy.

WANTED TO BUY!

Clubmember Bernie Petry is looking to buy two trios of Dark Brahma Large Fowl.

Bernie Petry- RD#2, Box 178-B, Columbia Crossroads, Pa., 16914...Phone:(717)596-3202

Clubmember Vernon Mast is looking to buy a Large Buff Cochin Male.

Vernon E. Mast- 850 Orchard Road, Lititz, Pa., 17543...Phone:(717)626-7008

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Have Coops! Will Travel!

Clubmember S. Robert Powell informed me that he is moving, again! "Bob" is a College Professor and his career takes him to various locations. He runs the best Mobile Exhibition Poultry Operation that I know of. In our last Newsletter we announced his enviable show record. If you would like to write him, his new address is RD#1, Box 40, Carbondale, Pa., 18407

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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE The cost of your credit as a yearly rate.	FINANCE CHARGE The dollar amount the credit will cost you.	Amount Financed The amount of credit provided to you or on your behalf.	Total of Payments The amount you will have paid after you have made all scheduled payments.
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to _____
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\$

\$ 5,000.00 020101792 **PROMISSORY NOTE - DEMAND** 3660 June 22, 1989

FOR VALUE RECEIVED AND INTENDING TO BE LEGALLY BOUND, you, the person or persons who sign as "Borrower" or "Co-Signer" below (if more than one person signs below, each of you, jointly and severally), promise to pay to us,

PIONEER AMERICAN BANK, N.A., Carbondale, PA 18407

or to our order, at any of our offices, the Principal sum of Five thousand and 00/100 Dollars,

UPON DEMAND, together with all accrued interest then due. Interest shall accrue daily on the unpaid Principal balance at the rate of: ☐ _____ % per annum, ☒ 2 1/2 % per annum

above Assigned CD Rate (the "Variable Rate"). In no event will the Interest Rate be more than _____ % or less than _____ %.

Until such time as we demand payment of all sums due:
Principal shall be payable in 36 monthly installments of \$138.89

Interest shall be payable with each payment of principal

Security Interest: As security for the prompt payment of the sums you owe and the proper performance of your promises in this Note, you and the co-owners grant us a security interest in ☐ the personal property described in a separate Security Agreement; ☐ the real property described in a separate Mortgage. If no box is checked, this Note is unsecured.

Payment of Proceeds: You agree that any payment of all or part of the proceeds of this Note to any one of you or to anyone else at your direction will be for the benefit of all of you.

Prepayment: You may prepay the Principal due on this Note in whole or in part at any time, without penalty. If periodic payments of Principal and/or Interest are required, however, a partial prepayment of Principal will not excuse you from making any scheduled payment of Principal or Interest when it comes due.

THE ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS ON THE REVERSE SIDE ARE PART OF THIS NOTE.
BY SIGNING BELOW, YOU AGREE TO BE LEGALLY BOUND TO ALL OF THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THIS NOTE.
YOU ALSO ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIVING A COMPLETED COPY OF THIS NOTE.

John V. Zubiak
Borrower's Signature

Borrower's Signature

(SEAL) 20 Spencer St., Carbondale, PA 18407
Address

(SEAL) _____
Address

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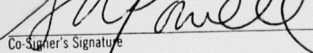
NOTICE TO CO-SIGNER

You are being asked to guarantee this debt. Think carefully before you do. If the Borrower doesn't pay the debt, you will have to. Be sure you can afford to pay if you have to, and that you want to accept this responsibility.

You may have to pay up to the full amount of the debt if the Borrower does not pay. You may also have to pay late fees or collection costs, which increases this amount.

The Creditor can collect this debt from you without first trying to collect from the Borrower. The Creditor can use the same collection methods against you that can be used against the Borrower, such as suing you, etc. If this debt is ever in default, that fact may become a part of your credit record.

Co-Signer's Surety Agreement: You, the person (or persons) signing as "Co-Signer" below, promise to pay to us or to our order the Principal sum, plus Interest and other charges, as provided in this Note. You intend to be legally bound by all the terms of this Note, separately and together, with the Borrower. You are making this promise to induce us to make the loan to the Borrower, even though the proceeds will be used only for the Borrower's benefit. You agree that we may seek immediate payment from you without making any prior demand for payment upon the Borrower. You also acknowledge receiving a completed copy of this Note.

 Co-Signer's Signature	(SEAL) _____ Address	_____ Date
Co-Signer's Signature	(SEAL) _____ Address	_____ Date

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March 26, 1991

John V. Buberniak
20 Spencer Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

RE: 20101792 #36605

Dear Mr. Buberniak:

The above identified loan with Pioneer American Bank, N. A. is past due for September 22, 1990. You have to this date failed to make arrangements to bring said loan current.

Demand is herein made for immediate payment of this loan. Your failure to make payment will result in the bank charging certificate of deposit #10037278 to pay off commercial loan #36606.

Your prompt response to this serious matter is required.

Sincerely,

E. J. Bayley
Collection Department

cc/ S. Robert Powell

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May 31, 1991

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

RE: 20101792 #36605 John Buberniak

Dear Mr. Powell:

On May 31, 1991 the Pioneer American Bank, N. A. charged your certificate of deposit #10037278 in the amount of \$3,342.61.

The proceeds from this account have been applied as follows:

\$3,342.61 to pay off loan #36605

The bank has found this action necessary because of your default on the above identified loan.

If you have any questions concerning this account please contact me at 282-8021.

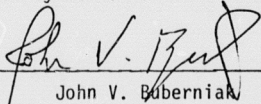
Sincerely,

E. J. Bayley
Collection Department

PROMISSORY AGREEMENT BETWEEN JOHN V. BUBERNIAK, CARBONDALE, PA,
AND S. ROBERT POWELL, CARBONDALE, PA.

I, John V. Buberniak, for value received and intending to be legally bound, promise to pay S. Robert Powell the Principal Sum of \$3,342.61, which represents the balance due, excluding interest, to S. Robert Powell on the loan that I, John V. Buberniak, took out from the Pioneer American Bank, Carbondale, PA, on June 22, 1989 (loan #36605), and for which S. Robert Powell co-signed, using as collateral his (S. Robert Powell) Certificate of Deposit (#10037278) at the Pioneer American Bank, Carbondale. (On May 31, 1991, I, John V. Buberniak, defaulted on the above-identified loan from the Pioneer American Bank and S. Robert Powell's above-identified Certificate of Deposit was charged \$3,342.61 to pay off loan #36605).

In addition, I John V. Buberniak, agree to pay S. Robert Powell the Principal Sum of \$3,342.61 in twenty-four monthly payments of \$139.28, beginning August 1, 1991, and payable the first of each month thereafter until the twenty-fourth payment of \$139.28 is made by me to S. Robert Powell.



John V. Buberniak

7-29-1991

date

- \$420.00 (Maplewood Cemetery Check) received 7/29/91
#2505

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WE NEED MORE LOCAL PUBLICITY

by S. Robert Powell
Middleburg, PA 17842

If you didn't read *Poultry Press* and/or *National Poultry News*, or if you weren't on the mailing lists of the poultry organizations in your part of the country, or if you were not a member of your local poultry club, how would you know about the poultry shows—near and far from home—that are coming up in the months ahead? You probably wouldn't.

Suppose, for example, that someone who lives within five miles of you were the proud owner of a coop full of quality show birds. Suppose that that person has raised poultry for many years and has shown them at the local fair but nowhere else. How would that person know, if he were not connected to the world of exhibition poultry through the national poultry newspapers or through club newsletters or through local club meetings, that an open show of a large regional poultry club, for example, was holding its annual show at the local fairgrounds in the near future?

He probably wouldn't. And the reason why he wouldn't is because there is rarely any publicity in local or regional newspapers or media on poultry shows that take place at the local fairgrounds, for example; and there is rarely any publicity in local or regional newspapers or media on exhibition poultry in general.

This, of course, is not the fault of the local media, nor is it the fault of the local show secretary, nor is it the fault of the local poultry club. Show secretaries and the active members of the local clubs, as we all know, have enough to do to run the shows and keep the local clubs vital and strong.

Whose fault is it that there is rarely any poultry publicity (upcoming shows, features on exhibition poultry and/or their owners) in the local media? It's your fault, and it's my fault, and it's the fault of every one of us who raises show birds. We are the ones who have to take the necessary steps to make sure that that hypothetical person who lives five miles from us who is the proud owner of quality show birds, but who shows them only at the local fair, knows about the professional world of exhibition poultry and about that big club show, with an impressive list of state, regional, district and special meets, that will take place at the local fairgrounds in the near future.

And why should he know about the professional world of exhibition poultry? For the very particular reason that he may easily become the newest member of the local poultry club and not only strengthen the local club by his enthusiasm but also show at all area and regional shows in the future. Who knows, he may even decide to specialize in one of the rarer breeds or varieties and thus help guarantee its survival.

There are, I'm sure, many breeders of quality show poultry out there who don't even know about the existence of the national poultry newspapers or about the many poultry specialty clubs or about the regional poultry clubs. There are many people out there who show at the local fairs who don't know that they can show their birds at club shows. There are many people out there, I'm sure, who don't know how to go about entering their birds in a show.

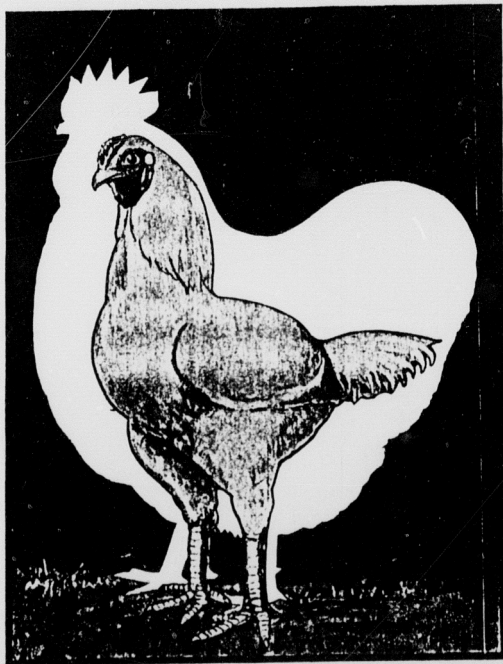
So what can we do to correct this situation? We have to get articles in our local newspapers and media about upcoming poultry shows in our area. It is not important that the newspapers in question have a large circulation. Small newspapers, in fact, are much better in this regard in that they are more willing to publish articles about such topics as poultry shows and exhibition poultry. If you are not interested in writing an article yourself, contact the local paper or media and invite someone from the paper or radio station or television station to cover the show. And make sure that they know that the public is invited to attend and make sure that they include a statement to that effect in any articles or stories.

In addition, most media have calendars of upcoming events and are very willing to list a wide variety of events, including upcoming poultry shows, if they are given press releases well in advance of the show date. Perhaps a local newspaper can be talked into doing a feature article on a well known local poultry fancier and/or his birds. Such articles should always contain telephone numbers and/or addresses for readers who want more information.

And don't forget the feed stores. Most of them have bulletin boards, and they are excellent places to post announcements about exhibition poultry. And last, but not least, go out and actively recruit. If you are driving by someone's place and you see what seems to be exhibition poultry, stop and introduce yourself and see what happens. At the local fair, hang out in the poultry building (most of us do anyway) and make sure that anyone who seems at all interested in exhibition poultry gets all the information and feed back and encouragement that you

can possibly provide.

If all of us were to become public relations people for the exhibition poultry hobby, we would, I'm sure, begin to see lots of new faces at the shows and club meetings (not that there is anything wrong with the old familiar faces, not by a long shot). If we were all to become public relations people for the exhibition poultry hobby, it would mean that the shows and meetings would be bigger and better; and it would mean that the hobby would be stronger both locally and nationally. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose.



10 LBS. OF FEATHERS OR 10 LBS. OF FLESH??

GOOD THINGS ARE STARTING TO HAPPEN

Champion Continental: White Hamburg Pullet
Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 04-30-1989

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington Cock
Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 03-25-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
 Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion Modern Game Bantam: Birchen Pullet
Finger Lakes Feather Club, 06-03-1990

Champion Parti-Color Standard Cock: Silver Gray Dorking
 Champion Clear Color Standard Hen: Black Orpington Hen
 Grand Champion Of The Show: Standard Black Orpington Hen
Harford (PA) Fair, 08-21/25-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
 Rsrv. Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Twin Tier Poultry Club, 09-16-1990

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
 Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
 Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion Large Fowl: Black Orpington Pullet
Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, 09-30-1990

Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
 Champion English: Black Orpington Cockerel
Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-07-1990

Reserve Champion American: Golden-Laced Wyandotte Hen
 Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-14-1990

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
 Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
York County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-27/28-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
 Rsrv. Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, 11-10/11-1990

S. ROBERT POWELL

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 Middleburg, PA 17842-0062
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1990 MASTER EXHIBITOR POINTS

Exhibitor & Show	Award	Num. Variety	Bird Pts.
Patterson, V.L.			
Dayton Fancy Feather Club Show	Grand Champion Bantam	589 Partridge Wyandotte	P 5
Big Buckeye Butler Show	Champion RCCL	157 Partridge Wyandotte	K 10
Irish Poultry Club Show	Grand Champion Bantam	947 Partridge Wyandotte	H 15
Ohio National - Annual Meet	Reserve Champion Bantam	3363 White Wyandotte	K 25
Patterson, William L.			
Santa International Show	Champion RCCL	102 Black Rosecomb	H 15
Great Lakes Poultry Show	Grand Champion Bantam	615 Black Rosecomb	H 15
Hooiser Poultry Breeders Show	Champion RCCL	131 Black Rosecomb	P 10
Peery, Dusty & Ray			
Arizona State Poultry Association Show	Champion Feather Legged	120 Buff Cochin	P 5
Pell, D.J.			
White River Poultry Club Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	70 Buff Orpington	P 10
Irish Poultry Club Show	Champion English	42 Buff Orpington	K 15
Irish Poultry Club Show	Champion SCCL	259 Single Comb White Leghorn	C 15
Kansas Classic Poultry Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	152 Buff Orpington	K 10
Hooiser Poultry Breeders Show	Champion SCCL	127 Single Comb White Leghorn	P 10
Pepper, Clifford			
Canadian International Classic	Champion Continental	78 Silver Spangled Hamburg	H 10
Peterson, Larry & Mark			
North Iowa Poultry Association Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam	100 Black Cochin	H 5
Brown County Poultry Assoc Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam	296 Black Cochin	H 5
Budger Poultry Club Show	Champion Feather Legged	144 Black Cochin	C 5
Minnesota State Fair	Champion Feather Legged	280 Black Cochin	H 25
Minnesota State Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	994 Buff Cochin	C 25
North Iowa Poultry Association Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	170 Buff Cochin	P 10
North Iowa Poultry Association Show	Reserve Grand Champion Waterfowl	89 Brown African	C 10
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	829 Black Cochin	H 15
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	338 Buff Cochin	K 15
Ohio National - Annual Meet	Champion Asiatic	103 Buff Cochin	K 25
Ohio National - Annual Meet	Champion Feather Legged	662 Black Cochin	C 25
Phillips, Jerry			
Sandpiper Southern Showdown	Champion Modern Game Bantam	101 Birchen	H 10
Pierce, Tom & Carla			
Hooiser Poultry Breeders Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	92 Buff Orpington	P 10
Ill Mo Bantam Club Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	54 White Plymouth Rock	P 10
Ill Mo Bantam Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	54 Buff Orpington	P 10
Piersey, Dan			
Minnesota State Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Duck	406 Rouen	H 15
Pine Knot Bantam Farm			
Aiken Thoroughbred Poultry Club Show	Champion RCCL	102 Golden Seabright	K 10
Pinkerton, Bob			
Iowa Bantam Club Show	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	74 S C Light Brown Leghorn	P 5
Iowa State Fair	Grand Champion Large Chicken	175 S C Light Brown Leghorn	P 10
Iowa State Fair	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	175 Single Comb Black Leghorn	P 10
Pitt, Barbara			
Michigan Poultry Breeders Show - Semi Anl	Champion Asiatic	84 Light Brahma	K 25
Michigan Poultry Breeders Show - Semi Anl	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	312 Mottled Houdan	P 25
Wisconsin International	Grand Champion Large Chicken	238 Dark Brahma	H 15
Ohio National - Annual Meet	Champion Continental	132 Mottled Houdan	H 25
Pitts, Emulation			
Kentucky State Fair	Champion English	71 Buff Orpington	H 15
Kentucky State Fair	Champion Light Duck	29 White Runner	C 15
Pott, Rick A.			
Berks Poultry Fanciers Assoc Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam	576 Bearded White Polish	H 10
Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Spring Show	Grand Champion Bantam	1044 Bearded White Polish	H 10
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Pozma, Dale			
Southeast Kansas Poultry Club Spring Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	635 Golden Seabright	P 10
Missouri State Poultry Association Show	Reserve Champion Bantam	554 Golden Seabright	P 10
Powell, S Robert			
Eastern New York State Poultry Assoc Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	105 Black Orpington	P 5
York County Poultry Fanciers Show	Champion American	44 Partridge Plymouth Rock	K 15
Powers, Marion			
Missouri State Fair	Champion Feather Legged	142 Bearded White Fleur Bootee	C 10
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Price, Edward A.			
Rochester Poultry Assn's 83rd Annual Show	Champion All Other Standard Breeds	27 Blue Bearded Red O E Game	H
Pyle, Richard N.			
Golden Feather and Fur Show	Grand Champion Large Chicken	40 Buff Orpington	K 15
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Wisconsin International	Reserve Champion Large Chicken	238 Single Comb Black Minorca	K 15
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Anthracite Heritage Museum and Iron Furnaces Associates

RR #1, Bald Mountain Road

Scranton, PA 18504

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen of the Search Committee:

I would like to be considered as a candidate for the position of Manager of the Anthracite Heritage Museum and Iron Furnaces.

For the past ten years, I have served as the President of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum and I have had extensive experience in virtually all aspects of museum and non-profit organization management.

Enclosed are the following:

- copy of my current academic résumé;
- copy of a page on which my communication and management skills are outlined; described on the same page is my experience in working with a variety of constituencies, including volunteers;
- copy of a page on which is outlined my fund-raising experience;
- copy of a reference, dated January 29, 1990, from Senator Robert J. Mellow;
- copy of a reference, dated January 22, 1990, from Professor John A. Frey, Chair of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at George Washington University, Washington, DC;
- copy of two recent Newsletters of the Carbondale Historical Society (Volume IV, Number 2; Volume V, Number 1).

I would very much like to have the opportunity to discuss with you my candidacy for the position of Manager of the Anthracite Museum and Iron Furnaces.

Sincerely,

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Some members of the CPAC may be wondering where their June Newsletter is. We did not forget you, but none were sent out since we did not have any official business meetings to report on. We did have two work meetings to clean up the show hall, and that job is finally done.

1st Cleanup- Sat. 6/8/91-12:00 Noon

ATTENDANCE:

Wally Casazza...S.Robert Powell...Leon Keeler...David Potter...Vic Corson...
Harold Strawser...Dale Martin

2nd Cleanup-Sun. 6/30/91-2:00 P.M.

ATTENDANCE:

Vic Corson...David Potter...Harold Strawser...Dixie Ranck...Craig Russell...Leon Keeler...David Turley...Mike Martin...Dale Martin

A short meeting was held after the second cleanup to discuss general business. It was decided at this meeting by 4 votes in favor and 1 vote against to have a Fall Auction once again this year. It was certainly good to see Vic Corson back out at our meetings, crutches and all. The only other business attended to was to set the date for our next meeting on Sunday July 21, at 2:30 P.M. The location will be Friendly's Restaurant which is just north of Danville, Pa. Please plan to attend. If you are traveling East or West on Route 80, take route 54 South toward Danville. Friendly's Restaurant is located near Route 80. If you are coming from Danville, take Route 54 North, and just watch for the sign. One of the subjects at our next meeting will be to plan for our annual summer picnic.

Following is a list of the winners at our Spring Show which I just received from Show Secretary Dave Turley.

LARGE FOWL

American....BEST- Robert Powell-Partridge Rock Cock ←
RES.- Thomas Buss-Buff Rock Pullet
Asiatic.....BEST- Meryl Rynearson-Dark Brahma Cockerel
RES.- Carl Harris-Light Brahma Cockerel
English.....BEST- William Bacon Jr.-Buff Orpington Hen
RES.- Robert Powell-Black Orpington Hen ←
Mediterranean....BEST- Robert Powell-S.C. Black Minorca Hen ←
RES.- Basil Smith-S.C.White Leghorn Cock
Continental.....BEST- Dick & Thola Waldau-Salmon Faverolle Hen
RES.- Robert Powell-Golden Campine ←
Oriental....BEST- Ben Bensinger-Black Sumatra Pullet
RES.- Ben Bensinger-Black Sumatra Hen
Game.....BEST- Edward Price-Blue Breasted Red Old English Hen
RES.- Charles Peters-Brown Red Old English Cock
Misc.....BEST- Terry Fick-Naked Neck Pullet
RES.- Whitney Brothers-White Sultan
Guinea Fowl.Best- Rob Lowe-Pearl Cock
RES.- Craig T. Russell-Lavender Hen

BANTAM FOWL

S.C.C.L.....BEST- Betty Harris-Grey Jap Hen
RES.- Wally & Rose Casazza-Grey Jap Cockerel

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R.C.C.L.....BEST- Ann Zgura-White Wyandotte Cock
 RES.- Andy Kalie-Black Rosecomb Cockerel
 A.O.C.C.L.....BEST- Carl Harris-White Cornish Pullet
 RES.- Janet Buch-White Crested Black Polish
 Feather Leg...BEST- Don Emery-Dark Brahma Cock
 RES.- Bill Ziehm-White Cochin Hen
 Modern Game...BEST- Kanes Feathered Friends-Black Modern Pullet
 RES.- Betty Harris-Birchen Modern Hen
 Old Eng Game..BEST- Ben Bensinger-Black O.E. Hen
 RES.- John Pierce-Black Breasted Red O.E. Cockerel

GRAND CHAMPIONS

BEST TURKEY.....Craig T. Russell-Naragansett Cock
 RES. TURKEY.....Craig T. Russell-Royal Palm Cock
 BEST LARGE WATERFOWL...Rev. Romig-African Goose
 RES. LARGE WATERFOWL...Thomas Buss-Rouen Pullet
 BEST BANTAM WATERFOWL..Robert Lowe-Snowy Call Hen
 RES. BANTAM WATERFOWL..Kevin Stepniak-Black East Indie Hen
 JUNIOR CHAMP.....Anne Zgura
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 BANTAM CHAMP.....Kanes Feathered Friends
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PIGEONS

BEST RARE.....Paul Fritz
 RES. RARE.....Kane's Feathered Friends
 BEST FLYING HOMER..Andrew Zgura
 BEST COMBINED.....Sylvia Thompson
 BEST COMBINED.....Leon Keeler
 JR. CHAMP.....Andrew Zgura
 RESERVE JUNIOR.....Andrew Zgura
 GRAND CHAMPION.....Paul Fritz
 RES GRAND CHAMPION.Sylvia Thompson

While I was typing this, I noticed that I repeated Robert Powell's Name more than anyone else. Since he had four big wins and is also a Clubmember, maybe he is the one that you should check with for some tips.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Currently in the Club Treasury we have 1887.24. We broke about even this year with our poultry show which was to be expected since we had considerably more expenses. We also hired one extra Poultry Judge anticipating increased entries, but the entries held the same this year as they were last year. Also we spent considerably more in advertising this year. One big improvement were the plastic coated metal signs which we purchased for the Champion Row Display. So I guess that considering everything, we did well to break even. I will list some of the expenses to give you an idea where the money was spent. The following were expenses related to our poultry show which were submitted to me by our Show Secretary. As your Treasurer, One thing that I can assure you is that everything was above board. I did not list the advertising expenses and show hall rental fees because I do not have a handle on them. Also our insurance fees are something that must be considered as part of our expenses.

Club Cash Awards.....	120.00
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Phillips Supply(Tags).....	3.71
Champion Row Signs.....	69.96
Shavings.....	3.00
Postage-Receipts.....	42.06
Postage-No Receipts Submitted....	36.10
Judges (Three Total).....	350.00
Pictures Development.....	8.33
Phone.....	50.00
Food (Foodstand).....	120.00

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Turkeys- Blue Palm

Water Fowl- Penciled Runners, Penciled Balinese, Silver Appleyard, Silver Mallard,
Blue Mallard, Buff Mallard, Black East Indie, Blue, White, Buff, Khaki, Penciled,
and Snowy Call Ducks, Mandarins, Red Crested Pochard.

Partridge- Albino Chuckar, Barbary, French Red Leg

Quail- Mexican Speckled, Valley, Gambel, Blue Scaled

Peafowl- Indian Blue, and Black Shoulder

Pheasants- Red Golden, Yellow Golden, Lady Amherst, Elliots, Swinhoe

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Grouse- Assorted

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Vic Corson- R.F.#2, Box 611, Muncy, Pa., 17756

Large Fowl- White Sultans and Black Sumatras

Bantams- Light Brown Phoenix

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Harold Passmore Family- R.D.#2, Box 2172, Pine City, Pa., 14871,...Phone:(607)524-6536

Waterfowl- Call Ducks

Geese- White and Brown China, Pilgrim and Toulouse

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Jerry Harrar- P.O. Box 36, Quakertown, Pa., 18951....Phone: (215) 538-0541

Large Fowl- Dark Cornish, Pit Games

Waterfowl- Black Runner Ducks, Khaki Campbell Ducks

Pheasants- Red Golden & Yellow Golden,

Peafowl- India Blue, and Black Shouldered Peacocks

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Eric L. Kooker- 728 Rockhill Road, Quakertown, Pa., 18951....Phone: (215) 536-6802

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Carol Sgarlat- R.D.#3, Box 262, Harveys Lake, Pa., 18618

Peafowl- White, Blue India, Black Shouldered

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Walter and Rose Casazza- R.R.9, Box 140, Bloomsburg, Pa., 17815,...Phone:(717)458-6358

Large Fowl- White Wyandottes and Light Brahmas

Bantams- Gray, Black, BT White, White Japanese; Dominiques; Golden Sebrights; White-
Crested Black Polish; Silver Duckwing Old English

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Dave & Terri Turley- RD#1, Box 220, Hunlock Creek, Pa., 18621,...Phone:(717)256-7894

Large Fowl- Black Sumatras, Cubalayas, Silver & Golden Phoenix

Bantams- Buff Laced Polish, Black Sumatras, Cochon Frizzles

Waterfowl- Call Ducks

Livestock- Nubian Goats & Cocker Spaniels

Bernie Petry- R.D.#2, Box 178B, Columbia Crossroads, Penna., 16914...Phone (717)596-3202
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Bantams-White, Black, Buff, and Grey Silkies, Light and Buff Brahmas, Barred Rocks,
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Peafowl- Blue Indias
Pigeons- Racing Homers
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David Potter- RD#2, Box 87, New Bloomfield, Penna., 17068.....Phone (717) 582-4945
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Ducks- Grey & White Calls
Pigeons- Show Kings, Racing Homers
Pheasants- Golden and Yellow Golden
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William Kell- RD#1, Box 474, New Bloomfield, Penna., 17068...
Bantams- Black Rose Combs
Pheasants- Golden, Yellow Golden, Silver Amherst, Reeves
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Robert Adams- 381 Petersburg Road, Carlisle, Penna., 17013...Phone (717) 249-4654
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Peafowl- Assorted
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Pigeons- Doneks, Rollers, Tipplers
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Pigeons- 10 varieties
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Waterfowl- Gray, Snowy, Blue and White Call Ducks

Pigeons- Parlor Tumblers

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Carl & Betty Harris- Box 243, RT 4, Montoursville, Pa., 17754...Phone:(717)433-3719

Large Fowl- Dark and Buff Cornish; Silver Laced and White Wyandottes; Light Brahmas

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Andy & Jeff Kalie- R.D.#2, Box 2306, Shickshinny, Pa., 18655...Phone: (717)864-3945

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Waterfowl- Gray & White Calls

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William A. Fields II- R.R.1, Box 1282, Sugarloaf, Pa., 18249,...Phone:(717)788-5440

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Pigeons- Black, White, Bar Starlings; Red, Blue, Black Saxon Breast; White, Dark

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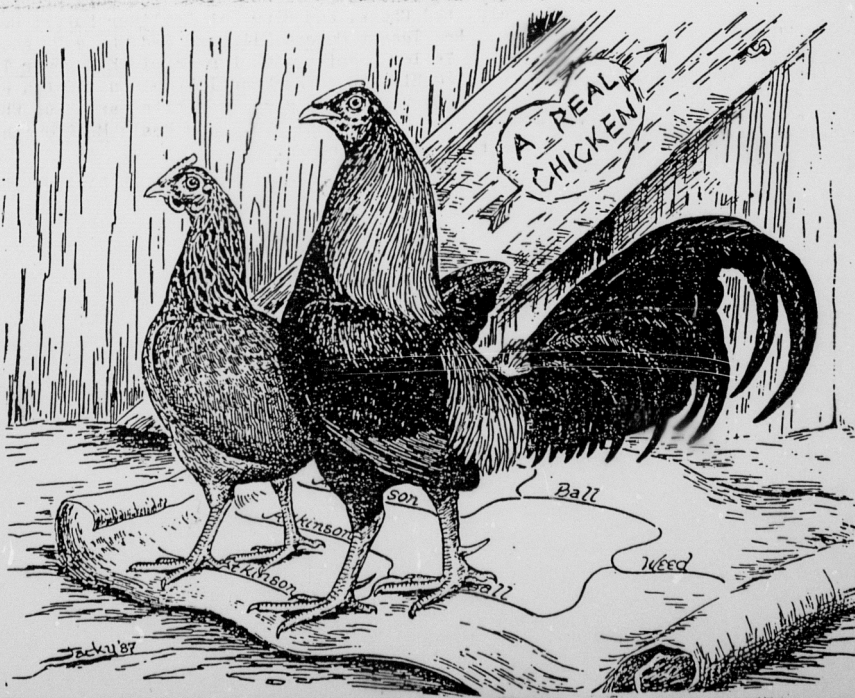
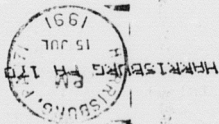
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July 23, 1991

S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Bob:

Thank you so much for your kind and enthusiastic letter of June 19th. David and I remember you well and are glad to resume contact with you after so many years. Jack Kolbert has the highest regard for you and I was pleased to speak to him about you at ADFL this summer.

Thank you for sending a copy of your letter to Professor Catherine Spencer to me. I enjoyed reading it. As you probably know, Connecticut College has a history of superb undergraduate teaching combined with a very strong publication record among its faculty. I know that the decisions that the faculty make about hiring reflect their ongoing commitment to this combination of teacher/scholar.

Please let me know if you plan to be in Connecticut during this summer. David and I would love to see you and, of course, should you be interviewed at the college during next year, I will certainly look forward to a chance to meet you again. Meanwhile, I wish you all the best for the coming summer.

Cordially

Claire Gaudiani '66
President

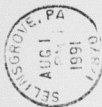
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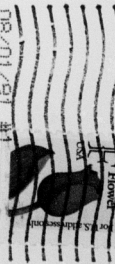
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


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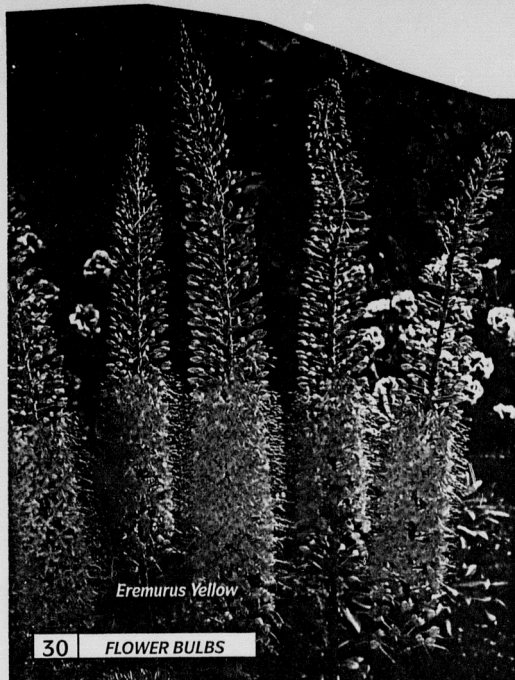
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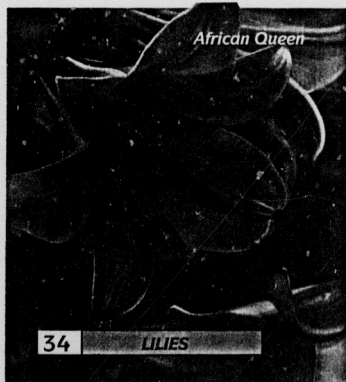
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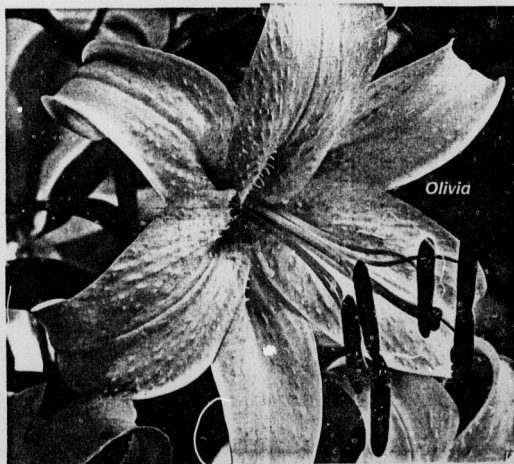


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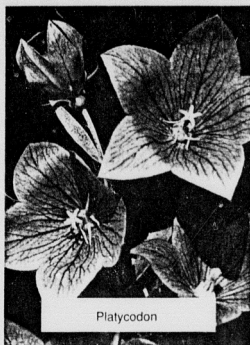
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7/25/91

Dear Dale —

Thanks for your kind words in the July 1991 CPAC Newsletter (a first-class publication, as usual) about my four wins at the Spring Show.

Sorry I couldn't be at the second Cleanup session on 6/30/91 —
If I hadn't been moving out of my house in Middleburg I would have been there.

The CPAC page in the 1991 APA yearbook looks great.

I am very pleased to be a small part of the page.

My future plans are
still up in the air. In
the meantime, I am
staying at my parents'
house and my address
is as follows:

[R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

I look forward to the
CPAC summer picnic.

Sincerely

Robert

P.S. - What are the "real" Christians on the cover
of the July Newsletter? Are they Abingdons?

[Thankship]

7/25/91

Dear Carter —

Thank you for photographing the
Class Champion at the Sussex
Show this Spring. I was
very pleased to see your
excellent photo of my
Black springton hen in
the June 1991 Poultry Press
(p. 28).

That hen, now 4 years old,
has been Champion English
many times and Grand
Champion once. She is now
mated to one of her sons

and their offspring, like
Mama, are now showing
up in the winners' circle
with satisfying regularity.

Thanks again for your
excellent photograph.

Sincerely,

J. Robert Powell

R. D 1, Box 40

Carbondale, PA 18407

7/25/91 - 7:30 P.M.

Jack Kolbert phoned - will be in FL
from 7/27 to 8/6

- Juniata College in Huntington, PA
called SU to find out if I am
available for a full-time position
there for this Fall
- V.P. Academic affairs phoned
- three letters of recommendation
+ CV + letter of intent needed

7/26/91 - JK phoned 10:38 A.M.

- spoke with Dean Sherbine at PSU
for 30 minutes today "There is
no doubt that you'll be offered
the job if you want it," reported
Kolbert. JK reported that Sherbine
feels that he is exploiting me
by only having me teach one

Course at PSA.

— the contact at Juniata:

Dr Karen Wiley Sandler
 V. P. for academic affairs
 Juniata College
 Huntingdon, PA 16652
 814-643-4310

— JIC in Florida:

7/27 - 8/1 - Courtyard Marriott
 Tallahassee, FL

8/1 - 8/5 - Hilton
 Kissimmee, FL

8/6 - Freeburg

8/10 - 8/19 - California

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

July 26, 1991

Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Juniata College
Huntington, PA 16652

Dear Dr. Sandler:

From Professor Jack Kolbert, Chair of the Department of Modern Languages here at Susquehanna University, I have learned that there is an opening for a full-time position in French at Juniata College beginning in the Fall of 1991. I would like to be considered among the candidates for that position.

During the academic year 1990-1991, I served as a Visiting Assistant Professor French in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University. During the Spring semester, I taught three courses: beginning French, advanced French composition and conversation, and nineteenth century French literature. The nineteenth-century literature course was among the most gratifying and rewarding teaching experiences of my professional career. The course, essentially a survey of nineteenth-century literature, served as a starting point for many very stimulating classroom discussions of aesthetics and the interrelationships of literature, music, art and architecture. At the same time, I enjoy teaching the beginning language courses a great deal. It is, I believe, always a pleasure to plant the seeds of language learning and to watch and to listen to them grow in front of your eyes and ears.

An area of special interest in recent years is interdisciplinary studies. My area of specialization is the nineteenth-century French novel, although I have had considerable course work on the graduate level in medieval literature, phonology and art history.

Together with Professor Kolbert, I was directly involved in the many activities of the Department of Modern Languages in the following ways:

- participated in meetings on the use of placement and proficiency exams;
- administered comprehensive exams to graduating seniors to certify them as graduates of the Department;
- served as faculty advisor to the French Club;
- led a group of students from the French Club on a bus trip to New York City to view the Fauve show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to have dinner in a French restaurant, and to attend a performance of Les Femmes Savantes;

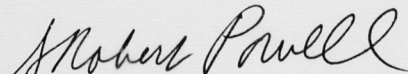
July 26, 1991

- led a group of students from the French Club on a bus trip to Montclair State University, Montclair, NJ, to attend a lecture by the world-renowned French author, Michel Butor;
- participated in the initiation ceremonies of Pi Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) and Phi Sigma Iota (National Romance Language Honor Society).

In addition, I served as the faculty representative in French to the weekly "French Language Table" in the student dining hall. These language tables reinforce, in a concrete manner, the language practice that the students experience on a regular basis in their language classes and in the language laboratory, where a wide variety of audio and visual materials are available to the students.

A copy of my current résumé is enclosed. My complete placement credentials are at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and I have today requested that a copy be sent as soon as possible to your attention.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

Office: 717-372-4257
Home: 717-282-5197

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July 26, 1991

Ms. Linda Fisher
Career Development and Placement Services
408 Boucke Building
Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA 16802

Dear Ms. Fisher:

Please send a copy of my placement folder to the following school:

Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Juniata College
Huntington, PA 16652

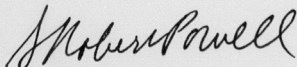
I would very much appreciate it if a copy of my placement credentials could be sent AS SOON AS POSSIBLE as there is an opening there for which I am qualified and they are going to act quickly in filling the position.

As always, your assistance in these matters is greatly appreciated.

In the event that I owe Career Development and Placement Services additional money for sending out copies of my materials, just let me know and I will send a check by return mail. In the meantime, I would appreciate your sending out my materials to Dr. Sandler at your earliest convenience.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
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Ralph C. Morey
A.P.A. LICENSED JUDGE
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7/25/91

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I know from past experience it's
not any fun moving

I had a poor year hatching anything
except "Geki". Have about 50 out.

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See you sometime around the circuit.

~~Love~~
Ralph

Ralph C. Morey
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Carbondale

Pa. 18407

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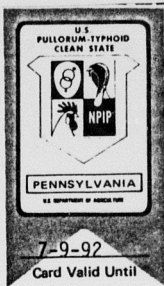
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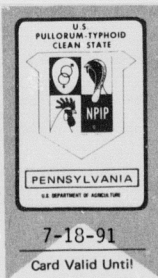
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July 31, 1991

S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor
Department of Modern Language
Susquehanna University
Selingsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Mr. Powell:

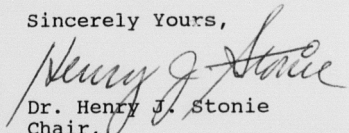
The finalist for Visiting Professor in French has been selected from a large field of stellar candidates. We regret in not being able to offer you the position at this time.

Our selection committee was impressed by your range of interests, commitment to the discipline, and educational quality. Such a vita certainly augurs well for future collegiate placement.

If you decide to maintain the application for a tenure-track search during the Fall semester, please notify this office. Else, all documents related to the application will be eventually destroyed.

With appreciation for your interest and efforts in this process, I am

Sincerely Yours,


Dr. Henry J. Stonie
Chair,

Division of Humanities And Social Sciences

*only women & blacks
are being hired
these days;
nobody wants
a white
male*
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C. P. A. C. Annual Picnic

Come One Come All

The 1991 Picnic will be held at the Snyder - Middleswarth State Park, north of Troxelville, Sunday August 18 at 1 P. M. ← *camping in day at Hayford*
(Come earlier or later some will be there all morning getting ready and we will make a day of it.) As many may know long time member and good guy Ernie Ritter is in the process of selling his farm, our traditional site and we could not be sure it would be available. The park has a beautiful setting and was one place we could get a pavillion. Come out talk birds, enjoy the natural area and picnic with good friends. The club will provide hot dogs, hamburgers, and lemonade. Bring a covered dish, another beverage if desired, and whatever. If attending let President Leon Keeler know by Aug. 11th. Check a map or call Leon or Craig Russell for directions. Most will take Rt 522 to Beaver Springs, Then Rt 235 North to Troxelville. In Troxelville look for signs to the park. In the park we will post C. P. A. C. signs to the Tall Timbers picnic and natural area. This is beyond the Rock Spring Picnic Area when coming from Troxelville. Hope to see you all there. Lets have a good time.

See you in Snyder County

Craig

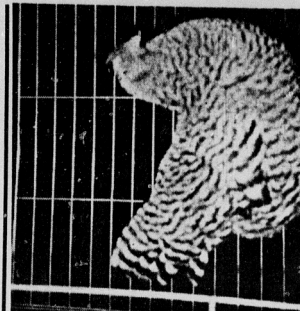
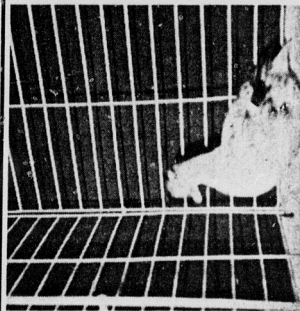
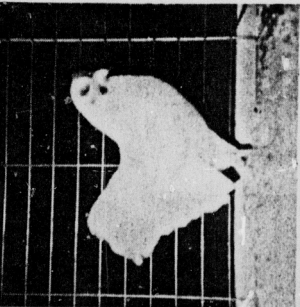
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BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION — GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLET BY THE ENGLISH FAMILY. (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK SUMATRA HEN BY BEN BENSINGER. (3) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A GREY CALL OLD FEMALE BY ART

LUNDGREN. (4) RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A DOMINIQUE HEN BY CARTER BLANKENSHIP. (GLENN SEE PHOTOS)

BERKS SPRING SHOW

By Dale A. Godwin,
Show Secty.

March 24, 1990 started out very foggy in Central Pennsylvania, but by noontime, most of the fog was gone and the sun was trying to break through.

We're so glad all 88 exhibitors from 8 different states made the foggy journey to Reading, Pennsylvania with some 838 birds. It was well worth everyone's trouble, especially for a few fortunate ones who took home a lot of cash and hardware.

Ben Bensinger was one of those who did very well at our show.

Ben had Grand Champion on a Large Sumatra Hen. He also had Best Old English Bantam and Reserve Champion Bantam on his Black Old English.

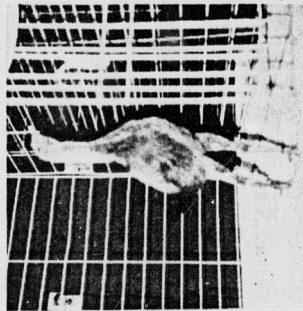
Greg English also did very well, having Champion SCCL and Champion Bantam on a White Plymouth Rock Pullet. Others who did well were as follows: Champion Modern — The Kanes, Champion Featherleg — Martha Griner, Champion RCCL — The Williams, Champion AOCCL — The Faciollis, Champion Bantam Duck — Art Lundgren. In Large Fowl, Champion American — Carter Blankenship, Champion Asiatic — Adrienne Blankenship, Champion Mediterranean — Robert Powell, Champion English — William Bacon, Jr. and Champion Continental — Dale Godwin. Champion Large Duck was won by Tom Buss, Champion Goose — Joe Scharmer, Champion Pheasant

— Hilltop Game Farm, Champion Guinea — Dennis Lowe, Champion Ornamental Waterfowl — Jesse Boyer. Champion Waterfowl was Art Lundgren's Grey Call Hen, and Reserve was Ed Keller's White Call Pullet. In the Junior Show, Jason Traband had Champion and Reserve of Show.

We at the Berks Fanciers Association appreciate everyone's attendance, we hope a good time was had by all. We have a beautiful Show Hall with plenty to eat, provide by a hard working crew. We set up on Saturday night before the show, some 10 members were faithfully there, with a special visit from Don Krane and Art Lundgren who came over to help out. Many thanks to all.

We were able to pass the awards out and send everyone on their way home by 3:00 p.m., thanks to our hard working judges, Bruno Bortner, Rick Porr, Bill Gladhill and Elton Minnich. We appreciate everyone's help in helping tear down the show. Most of the work was done in 2 hours because many people stayed and helped out. We hope everyone enjoyed the Berks Spring Show and want to see everyone back in the fall. See you in October at The Berk.

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BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION — (1) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK OLD ENGLISH HEN BY BEN BENSINGER. (2) CHAMPION ASIATIC, A DARK BRAHMA COCK BY ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP. (3) CHAMPION MODERN, A BIRCHEN PULLET BY KANE'S FEATHERED

FRIENDS. (4) CHAMPION CONTINENTAL, A GOLDEN PENCILLED HAMBURG PULLET BY DALE GODWIN. (GLENN SEE PHOTOS)

**BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION
READING, PENNSYLVANIA
MARCH 24, 1991**

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Reserve American
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August 1, 1991

S. Robert Powell, Secretary

FROM THE SECRETARY

Congratulations to Oskar Zovich on his record-breaking time of 16:49 in the Summer II Fly 1991. This is the best flying time in FTA history! Congratulations, in addition, to Stan Harris and Michael Beat for flying times of fifteen or more hours: Stan Harris with 15:02 in the Spring II Fly 1991; Stan Harris with 15:29 in the Summer II Fly 1991; Michael Beat with 15:12 in the Summer II Fly 1991. Congratulations as well to Jerry O'Rourke on setting a new loft record for his birds in the Spring III Fly 1991 with a time of 12:19.

Got hawk problems? The answer to your problems just may be on pp. 7-8: "The Swedish Goshawk Trap" by Heinz Meng. This article was made available to the FTA by the Treasurer, Walter Wiehac.

The FTA is pleased to welcome two new members to the club: Franz Gutowski and George De St Aubin (their addresses are given herein on page 4).

The FTA's Secretary has a new address but as yet does not have a telephone. Here is the new address:

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407.

Fly your birds as often as you can. Get them in shape and then participate in the Fall flys this year. The FTA's Central Timer would be very pleased to add your name to the FTA's list of 20 best flying times.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hope this finds all of you enjoying a successful breeding season and that you have produced quality kits of flying youngsters.

In my last "Message," I invited all to participate in the function and direction setting of the Flying Tipler Association by submitting your suggestions, recommendations, or proposed changes for me to submit to the Executive Board. I expected my mail box to be stuffed. Well, there has been an overwhelming emptiness. Only one response to date!

I am not naive enough to accept that to mean that everything is perfect with the FTA as it is. Nor am I of the opinion that the membership is apathetic enough to not care what the FTA is or stands for.

So where does that leave me? My conclusion is that all but one of you suffer from a mild case of procrastination. Sure you have ideas of what ought to be done, but you did not have the time to write them down when I asked, and you thought of them. Or you thought that surely everyone else would submit the same idea. And pretty soon, enough time had passed that you forgot I even asked.

Well I am asking you again. The FTA is your club. It will be whatever we want it to be. But it cannot be that unless the Executive Board has your input as to where we want to go.

Send your thoughts, in written form, to:

Tim Kvidera
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THE 1991 FTA SPRING AND SUMMER FLYS

By

Jerry O'Rourke, Central Timer

SPRING I FLY: April 27-28

Official System

1. STAN HARRIS (14:50). Kit of 6 birds (OTU 90: 379, 389, 393, 394, 398, 402). All cocks. Released 5:49 A.M., dropped with tumblers and lights at 8:39 P.M. Last bird in trap at 8:40 P.M. Weather: Overcast, 70 F, ESE winds at 5-10 MPH, 50% humidity. Timed by Oskar Zovich. "Birds flew very strong all day. A pleasure to watch."

2. ALBINO LUKEZ (13:05). Kit of 3 birds (FTA 90: 365, 366, 391). All cocks. Released 5:59 A.M., droppers out at 7:04 P.M. All three trapped at 7:11 P.M. Weather: partly cloudy, 56-76 F, barometer 29.2, winds south at 10 MPH, 65-75% humidity. Timed by Mark S. Frys. "Birds did OK even though they weren't in condition. I had no time to spend with them due to the fact that I'm moving."

Honor System

1. JERRY O'ROURKE. (8:35). Kit of 3 birds (MH 89: 574, FTA 90: 1990, 2000). All cocks. Released at 6:49 A.M., all three down at 3:24 P.M. Last bird in trap at 3:31 P.M. Weather: scattered clouds, 80 F, barometer 29.89, winds from NW at 8 MPH, 47% humidity. "Birds flew medium high all day. Very warm day."

2. HAMID AHAMADI (Disqualified). Kit of 5 birds (IB 89: 654, FTA 90: 104, 977, 123, 1265). All cocks. Released 6:15 A.M. "At about 2:00 P.M., thunder storms rolled in and in a matter of one hour and fifteen minutes accumulated over one inch of rain. The birds dropped and I could not get them in. The sky cleared a little later and the birds took off again and flew until about 8:43 P.M. Bad luck was on my side."

SPRING II FLY: May 11-12

Official System

1. STAN HARRIS (15:02). Kit of 6 birds (OTU 90: 379, 388, 389, 393, 394, 402). All cocks. Released at 5:28 A.M. and dropped with Tumblers and lights at 8:30 P.M. All birds trapped at 8:33 P.M. Weather: clear to overcast, 50-78 F, barometer at 30.5, winds from NW at 0-25 MPH, 50% humidity. Timed by Oskar Zovich and witnessed by Walter Wiehac. "Well done."

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Honor System

1. GERALD J. O'ROURKE (5:09). Kit of 4 birds (ATU 89: 89, MH 89: 574, FTA 90: 1990, 2000). All cocks. Released at 6:55 A.M. and all four birds down at 12:04 P.M. Last bird in trap at 12:25 P.M. Weather: clear skies, 70-87 F, barometer at 29.64, westerly winds at 20 MPH, 36% humidity. "Very hot day for this time of year. Birds flew uncharacteristically low and I thought they would drop down numerous times. These birds average 10-11 hours in practice flies. Very disappointing."

SPRING III FLY: May 25-26

Official System

1. STAN HARRIS (13:58). Kit of 4 birds. All cocks (OTU 90: 379, 388, 389, 402). Released at 5:12 A.M. and dropped with "tumbler" at 7:10 P.M. Last bird in trap at 7:12 P.M. Weather: rain-cloudy, 55-75 F, barometer at 29.5, winds from East at 0-26 MPH with 94% humidity. Timed by Syd Billinger and witnessed by Oskar Zovich, Farzin Mirzozagha. "One of the best kits of cocks I have ever watched fly. Very rough day but a good fly."

Honor System

1. JERRY O'ROURKE (12:19). Kit of 4 birds, all cocks (ATU 89: 89, MH 89: 574, FTA 90: 1990, 2000). Released at 6:50 A.M., all down at 7:09 P.M. Last bird in trap at 7:14 P.M. Weather: clear skies all day, 58-72 F, barometer at 30.12, winds from East at 10-15 MPH with 50% humidity. "Perfect day for flying. Birds were very high all day. I felt they were going to do 8 hours or better, but they exceeded my expectations. This is a new loft record for my loft."

SUMMER I FLY: June 8-9

Official System

No participants.

Honor System

1. TIM KVIDERA (Disqualified). Kit of 3 birds (FTA 91: 2103, 2114, 2115). One cock and two hens. Birds released at 4:57 A.M. Weather was cloudy and partly cloudy with 68-80 F. Barometer at 30.06, winds from SE at 15 MPH with 80% humidity. Disqualified because birds split over hour and failure to trap entire kit. "About what one could expect when, due to my travel schedule, a loose kit did not make it out of loft for a week and a half before the fly. Not sure if I can put together another kit by next fly. Have second round of youngsters coming so should be ready for last fly."

SUMMER II FLY: June 22-23

Official System

1. OSKAR ZOVICH (16:49). Kit of 3 birds, all hens (OTU 90: 76, 80, 666) released at 5:05 A.M. Lights and tumblers out at 9:54 P.M. Birds down together at 10:00 P.M. Last bird in trap at 10:01 P.M. Weather: Clear skies, 54-75 degrees F range, barometer at 30.5, winds 15 MPH ENE and 35% humidity. Timed by Farzin Mirzozagha and witnessed by Stan Harris. Comments: "Beautiful day to fly the birds. Pleasure to watch them. Two great kits all along (Harris' and Zovich's)."

2. STAN HARRIS (15:29). Kit of 4 birds, all cocks (OTU 90: 379, 389, 398, 402) released at 5:05 A.M. Tumblers out at 8:34 P.M. All birds down together at 8:40 P.M. Last bird in trap at 8:45 P.M. Weather: Clear, 55-74 degrees F range, barometer at 30.05, winds 15 MPH ENE and 34% humidity. Timed by Sid Billinger and witnessed by Oskar Zovich and Farzin Mirzozagha.

3. MICHAEL BEAT (15:12). Kit of three birds, 2 hens and 1 cock (FTS 90: 1017, 1053; FTS 89: 957) released at 5:13 A.M. First bird down at 8:25 P.M. Lights and droppers at 8:26 P.M. Two other birds down at 8:40 P.M. and 8:53 P.M. respectively. Last bird in trap at 8:56 P.M. Weather: 90% to clear, temperature 64-82 F, barometer at 29.9, winds at 0-7 MPH with 54% humidity. Timed by Joe Kelly. Comments: "Birds flew high to medium most of the day. All 3 birds were different ages. The youngest came down first and is about 6 months old."

Honor System

1. JERRY O'ROURKE (9:06). Kit of 4 birds, all cocks (ATU 89: 89; MH 89: 574; FTA 90: 1990, 2000) released at 6:20 A.M. and all down together at 3:26 P.M. with last bird in trap at 3:58 P.M. Weather: Slightly overcast, 60-70 F, barometer at 30.13, winds from SE at 5-10 MPH, 54% humidity. Comments: "A beautiful day for flying, but I was somewhat disappointed that this experienced kit did not do better."

2. TIM KVIDERA. No start for this fly. A nice note received by Central Timer from Tim saying that it was a beautiful day for flying but he (Tim) had no kit to put in the air. Tim said to put him down as a "No start."

SUMMER III FLY: July 6-7

Official System

No participants

Honor System

1. TIM KVIDERA. Disqualified. Kit of 7 birds (FTA 91: 2125, 2126, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2183, 2184), four cocks and three hens, released at 5:04 A.M. Weather: Clear skies, 66-75 F, barometer at 29.77, winds from NE at 5-10 MPH, 87% humidity. Comments: "Did not drop kit within hour after first bird landed."

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THE 20 BEST FLYING TIMES IN FTA HISTORY

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1. 16:31, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1984
2. 16:23, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1985
3. 16:21, Al Lukez, Spring III, 1985
4. 16:20, Al Lukez, Summer II, 1990
5. 16:10, Al Lukez, Spring III, 1984
6. 16:09, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1986
7. 16:03, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1988
8. 16:02, Gordon Chater, Summer III, 1985
9. 16:00, Gordon Chater, Spring III, 1984
10. 15:47, Dan Kinnear, Spring II, 1986
11. 15:47, Smail Basic, Summer I, 1988
12. 15:46, Richard Seabridge, Summer II, 1983
13. 15:45, S. Bliszcz, Summer II, 1977
14. 15:41, Al Lukez, Summer I, 1986 (Honor)
15. 15:40, Oskar Zovich, Spring II, 1986
16. 15:40, Richard Seabridge, Spring III, 1986
17. 15:39, Oskar Zovich, Spring II, 1989
18. 15:39, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1989
19. 15:35, Frank Ratel, Summer III, 1980
20. 15:32, Tim Kvidera, Summer III, 1981
21. 15:32, Milan Kobulsky, Spring III, 1990 (Honor)
22. 15:30, Milan Kobulsky, Spring III, 1988
23. 15:22, Milan Kobulsky, Spring II, 1990
24. 15:20, Smail Basic, Summer I, 1986

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

LOUIS BILAN renewed his membership and ordered bands on 05-03-1991 and enclosed the following note: "Rains here almost every day so I don't have very many good days to fly my birds. Hope things clear up."

BIRDS FOR SALE. Old birds and young birds. Contact Paul Rado, 2906 South 45th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53219. Telephone: 414-543-3618.

BILL BAKER is not only a Tippler man, he also is a show dog man. On the bottom of his membership renewal letter in the FTA, there is the following: "Champion Littlecreek's Harbour Grace, Newfoundland dog."

BOB RUGABER sent in a letter on 06-09-91 and enclosed two color photographs of three of the birds he has raised this year from the birds he has from Murray Gaskins. Bob and Murray and others are actively involved in color genetics and have produced/are producing some extraordinarily attractive Flying Tipplers. In the photographs from Bob are three Flying Tipplers: an Andalusian, an Indigo, and a Spread Ash.

In his letter, Bob states: "...My life has been very full this spring but I have managed to get two rounds of young tipplers from the Murray Gaskins birds. The first round of 19 settled with only one loss, although some were out a couple of nights. They have been easy to handle and for the

most part fly from 5 to 9 hours every other day. I give wheat the night before they are to fly and a good breeder mix the night they come in. They don't fly real high but considering the mix of background, kit quite well.

Round 2 will be going out on the roof this week, 18 birds. A few pairs are down on eggs again where I want to get specific colors.

As for color, I have bred some really nice kites (some resemble Archangel bronze), Indigo, Andalusian Blues, Spread Ash, Spread Ash Dilute, Ash Red, and Recessive Red.

No luck so far with a good Almond or Dominant Opal.

First they must fly and then we'll see what we'll do as far as color projects..."

S. ROBERT POWELL: "Speaking of unusual colors, I have a pair of Tipplers (blue bar cock mated to one of his daughters, a yellow) that have produced a young bird of a color I have never seen before. At first I thought the bird was going to be a yellow, like its mother. But it turned out to be what I can only describe as orange or apricot. I know almost nothing about color genetics, so maybe this is nothing extraordinary.

And then something very unusual happened. The 'orange' bird was a very robust youngster and the perfect picture of good health and was on the point of leaving the nest when suddenly it died. In the evening the bird was in excellent health. The next morning it was dead. None of my other birds is sick. In fact, in all the years that I have been raising Tipplers, this is the first time that I have ever had a bird get sick."

JERRY O'ROURKE: "I had a great visit on May 25th with one of our new members, Mr. Ray Slater, at his Chelmsford, MA home. Ray came down to see me last Fall when he was just getting started on Tipplers, and I promised I would visit with him this Spring.

Ray maintains 3 lofts, 2 for Tipplers and 1 for his famous 'Black Eagle Homing Pigeons.' He also has a chicken house. His lofts were immaculate, some of the cleanest I have seen and the look and condition of his birds reflects the great care he gives them.

Ray has about 30 youngsters just starting to fly and more coming. He likes plenty of birds.

We had a great talk on Tipplers, and I left with two of Ray's youngsters which I hope to have ready for the July 6th fly."

RALPH BRITT and S. ROBERT POWELL have a mutual interest in Flying Tipplers and exhibition poultry. At the Berks County (PA) Poultry Fanciers' Spring Show at Reading, PA, on March 24, 1991, Ralph introduced himself to the FTA's Secretary and both watched with great interest the judging of the English class of standard poultry, all the while having a good "Tippler talk."

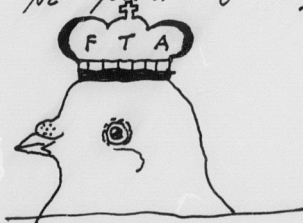
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DENNIS L. RADI enclosed the following note when he sent in his 1991 membership dues: "I will be breeding from 3 pair of Lovatts and 2 pair of Lovatt/Carnew crosses. My experience in the past with Carnews was that they were a lot easier to settle in. It seems that with the Lovatts that I would loose about 90% of them. I also have Rollers and I am breeding 10 pair of them."

BELA KISS wrote the following note to Walter Wiechec when he sent in his 1991 dues: "...Thanks to you folks, the dedicated people of the Club, the FTA is going strong again." Similarly, when PAUL RADO sent in his 1991 band order to the Treasurer, Walter Wiechec, he wrote: "Thank you for the good job that you and the rest of the guys are doing."

ANTON VAN DALEN, like the rest of us in the FTA, is convinced that Flying Tipplers are at the top of the list when it comes to pigeons. Shown below is a graphic representation of Anton's high regard for "the royalty of the skies," Flying Tipplers. This wonderful drawing was on the return address section of the envelope in which Anton mailed his letter of 03-22-1991 to SRP.

FROM: ANTON VAN DALEN
166 AVENUE A
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10007



DAVID FULLER sent a thank you post card to the FTA for including his letter about caps with the Purina Brand Nutriblend emblems, which David is selling for \$5.00 each, in the March 15, 1991 FTA BULLETIN. David also reported that he has recently received his first order for a cap.

HEINZ H. KAUPSCHAFER included the following note in the 3rd Newsletter of the Deutsche Flugtippler-Union for 1991:

"In the English paper, PIGEONS AND PIGEON WORLD, June 8, 1917, No. 501, Vol. 19, page 308, I have found the following:

Mr. Brown, Toronto: 'The Canadian Tippler Association had their old bird cup race on April 23th, making a new record for America. The results were as follows: T. Sale 14 hrs. 45 mins.; G. Dawson 14:38; A. Pollard 14:28; S. Pierce 8:50; G. Barnes 8:48; A. Atkinson 7:40; S. Finn 7:11; B. Whiston 7:00; W. Hallett 4:45.

An interesting thing of the Flying Tippler history in Canada/North America."

Our thanks to Heinz H. Kaupschaffer for this interesting note on Tippler history.

The FTA has received the second and third Newsletters of the DEUTSCHE FLUGTIPPLER-UNION for 1991. You will be interested to learn that forty members of the DFU participated in the April 20-21, 1991 DFU fly. The top three times were turned in by:

Hans Hardtke, 16:08
Alfred Liemen, 15:55
Paul Berns, 15:15

In the May 18-19, 1991 DFU fly, thirty-seven flyers participated. The top three times were reported by:

Erich Phillipowski, 17:52
Heinz Schuller, 17:44
Hans Hardtke, 17:24

The DFU has a new logo. It is shown below on the left. At the right is the former DFU logo.



„Tipplers above All“

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

The FTA is pleased to welcome two new members to the club:

1. FRANZ GUTOWSKI, M.D. (2307 Third Street, Tucumcari, N.M. 88401). Franz is interested in buying some pure white, yellow and red tipplers. Anyone with such birds for sale is asked to contact Franz.

2. GEORGE DE ST AUBIN (6006 State Road, North Street, MI 48049).

FLY YOUR BIRDS THIS FALL

JERRY O'ROURKE, the Central Timer, has compiled a list of the twenty best flying times, in both Official and Honor Systems, for each of the 10 annual FTA flys. The data from the 1990 flys are all incorporated in these lists. Previously, these data were divided into two lists: Honor Rolls and Honorable Mention.

As a former Central Timer and as a relative newcomer to the Flying Tippler sport, I (SRP) think that this is a very good idea.

In his letter of April 18, 1991 to SRP, Jerry O'Rourke makes the following points: "... Along that line, and in the interest of greater effort on the part of our members to fly their birds in the FTA contests, what would you think if we listed the top 20 in each contest before the fly takes place. It would give rookies like me a more realistic chance to shoot at a record. I think there are a lot of members who look at the ten best flying times in the 15 and 16 hour category and they feel that they cannot compete against those times and they do not want to embarrass themselves. I know that I do not have all the time I would like to spend with my birds, and I cannot give them the special attention necessary to promote long flying time and I am sure there are a lot of members in the same boat... It might not seem like much, but everyone likes to see his name on a list of accomplishments. This might just spur our members on to enter the fly contests..."

We will follow Jerry's recommendation that the top 20 flying times for each series (Spring, Summer and Fall) be published in the BULLETIN before each series and present in this issue of the BULLETIN the top 20 flying times for each of the Fall Series flys.

During these warm Summer days, fly your birds as often as you can and get them in shape for the Fall Series of FTA flys. From the lists published in this issue of the BULLETIN, you can see at a glance where your flying time will fall in the list of 20 best flying times for each of the Fall Series competition flys.

Mark these dates on your calendar NOW:

Fall I Fly: September 14/15, 1991
Fall II Fly: September 28/29, 1991
Fall III Fly: October 12/13, 1991
Fall IV Fly: October 26/27, 1991

THE 20 BEST FLYING TIMES: FALL I FLY

Official System

1. 13:00, W. Kahlert, 1985
2. 12:59, J. Mead, 1984
3. 12:47, R. Seabridge, 1985
4. 12:25, S. Basic, 1986
5. 12:19, M. Kobulsky, 1986
6. 12:15, J. Jead, 1982
7. 12:08, O. Zovich, 1985
8. 12:02, O. Zovich, 1982
9. 11:50, H. Bampfield, 1973
10. 11:42, J. Mead, 1987
11. 11:38, R. Kennedy, 1973
12. 11:34, H. Langley, 1985
13. 11:21, G. Chater, 1985
14. 11:11, W. Tomsic, 1979
15. 11:01, V. Jendzo, 1969
16. 10:53, O. Zovich, 1984
17. 10:04, M. Markovic, 1982

18. 10:00, D. Peric, 1982
19. 09:26, B. Conboy, 1972
20. 08:29, A. Lukez, 1981

Honor System

1. 14:00, F. Ratel, 1979
2. 11:50, J. Smith, 1976
3. 11:00, H. Johnson, 1977
4. 10:49, T. Kvidera, 1982
5. 10:41, J. Smith, 1980
6. 10:33, J. Contala, 1983
7. 10:12, N. Shirakbari, 1974
8. 10:12, F. Ratel, 1978
9. 10:07, F. Ratel, 1980
10. 09:55, S. R. Powell, 1989
11. 09:53, T. Kvidera, 1979
12. 09:50, G. Cant, 1980
13. 09:23, A. Lukez, 1980
14. 09:14, T. Kvidera, 1985
15. 02:08, O. Ogren, 1986
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THE 20 BEST FLYING TIMES: FALL II FLY

Official System

1. 12:34, J. Mead, 1984
2. 12:30, W. Kahlert, 1984
3. 12:21, R. Seabridge, 1985
4. 12:19, A. Lukez, 1989
5. 12:17, R. Seabridge, 1980
6. 12:06, W. Kahlert, 1985
7. 12:00, J. Mead, 1982
8. 11:34, H. Bampfield, 1973
9. 11:29, W. Tomsic, 1985
10. 11:26, R. Seabridge, 1981
11. 11:05, S. Bluszcz, 1976
12. 11:01, M. Kobulsky, 1985
13. 10:59, R. Asencio, 1982
14. 10:52, D. Zink, 1973
15. 10:17, J. & P. Ehli, 1969
16. 10:14, B. Conboy, 1972
17. 10:14, D. Zink, 1975
18. 09:55, H. Langley, 1985
19. 05:55, A. Lukez, 1985
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Honor System

1. 12:23, H. Johnson, 1977
2. 11:50, J. Smith, 1976
3. 11:50, D. Payne, 1977
4. 11:38, F. Ratel, 1978
5. 11:30, F. Ratel, 1980
6. 11:26, E. R. Ball, 1973
7. 11:21, M. Franz, 1986
8. 11:09, M. Franz, 1984
9. 10:50, S. R. Powell, 1987
10. 10:42, E. Buraczewski, 1974
11. 10:38, T. Kvidera, 1976
12. 10:30, J. Smith, 1975
13. 10:22, T. Kvidera, 1984
14. 10:06, S. Bluszcz, 1975
15. 08:23, I. Garibay, 1986
16. 07:09, T. Kvidera, 1985
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THE 20 BEST FLYING TIMES: FALL III FLY

Official System

1. 12:05, R. Seabridge, 1985
2. 12:02, R. Seabridge, 1980
3. 12:01, R. Seabridge, 1983
4. 11:57, J. Mead, 1984
5. 11:48, M. Kobulsky, 1985
6. 11:47, M. Kobulsky, 1989
7. 11:36, L. Brozyna, 1984
8. 11:35, G. Chater, 1985
- 11:35, W. Tomsic, 1985
9. 11:33, S. Ogozalek, 1983
10. 11:26, S. Ogozalek, 1982
11. 11:23, R. Seabridge, 1981
12. 11:19, H. Bampffield, 1973
13. 11:12, E. Borchers, 1982
14. 11:09, L. Wittreich, 1982
15. 10:58, B. Rotschi, 1973
16. 10:53, D. Zink, 1973
17. 10:35, J. Prochilo, 1973
18. 07:43, W. Kahlert, 1985
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Honor System

1. 11:03, J. Smith, 1980
2. 10:50, M. Markovich, 1980
3. 10:11, M. Franz, 1987
4. 09:22, M. Franz, 1986
5. 09:03, M. Franz, 1985
6. 08:46, H. Ahamadi, 1984
7. 08:37, M. Franz, 1984
8. 08:27, D. Payne, 1977
9. 08:26, M. Franz, 1983
10. 08:22, S. Ogozalek, 1979
11. 08:15, F. Ratel, 1980
12. 08:08, D. Payne, 1976
13. 08:04, A. Luke, 1980
14. 07:58, D. Kinnear, 1980
15. 06:04, J. Smith, 1979
16. 02:10, H. Johnson, 1976
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Honor System

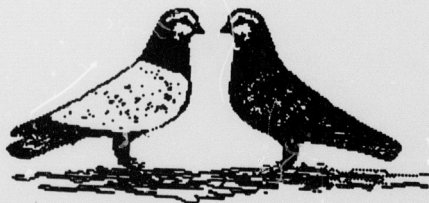
1. 13:10, F. Ratel, 1980
2. 12:45, A. Luke, 1987
3. 11:53, M. Kobulsky, 1987
4. 11:45, D. Kinnear, 1980
5. 11:34, M. Franz, 1987
6. 11:14, W. Tomsic, 1971
7. 11:12, M. Franz, 1985
8. 11:10, D. Payne, 1977
9. 11:00, F. Ratel, 1978
10. 10:58, M. Franz, 1984
11. 10:55, H. Johnson, 1977
12. 10:41, N. Shirakbari, 1974
13. 10:30, J. Smith, 1975
14. 10:25, E. R. Ball, 1973
15. 10:20, W. Kahlert, 1982
16. 06:11, G. O'Rourke, 1990
17. 05:01, S. R. Powell, 1987
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In his October 1990 column, "Bits and Pieces," in the APJ, JOE QUINN included the following item:

"Bath? 'Peel a few potatoes, boil the peelings and use the water to put in the pigeon bath. This will give you the best pigeon soap I know of. Water so treated is poisonous to insect life and will quickly relieve your birds of all deplumming mites, etc.' E. R. B. Chapman, 1915"

(I've never had the courage to try this one; know of nothing in potato peels to make it work. Yet, E. R. B. is one of the founding fathers of our hobby.) JWQ."

Has anyone in the FTA tried this?



F.T.A.

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Contact:

Walter Wiechec, Treasurer
105 Clay Street
Buffalo, NY 14207

THE 20 BEST FLYING TIMES: FALL IV FLY

Official System

1. 11:34, M. Kobulsky, 1989
2. 11:27, G. Chater, 1986
3. 11:25, D. Kinnear, 1985
4. 11:17, A. Luke, 1983
5. 11:12, M. Kobulsky, 1987
6. 10:53, O. Zovich, 1987
7. 10:50, D. Kinnear, 1984
8. 10:44, H. Langley, 1984
9. 10:35, O. Zovich, 1983
10. 10:21, L. Wittreich, 1985
11. 10:19, S. Basic, 1987
12. 09:14, W. Tomsic, 1983
13. 09:06, G. Chater, 1981
14. 08:54, W. Tomsic, 1980
15. 08:29, O. Zovich, 1982
16. 07:26, D. Kinnear, 1982
17. 06:32, G. Chater, 1985
18. 05:29, D. Petric, 1982
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THE SWEDISH GOSHAWK TRAP

By Heinz Meng

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Abstract: Hawk and owl predation of game farms was successfully controlled by the use of the Swedish goshawk trap. The raptors are caught alive and uninjured. Comparisons are made between live-trapping, pole-trapping, and shooting. Trap construction is described.

Concentrations of game birds found at state and private game farms are usually vulnerable to avian predation. Shooting and pole-trapping are the control methods generally employed, and most of the raptors are inevitably crippled or killed. In this age of enlightenment, better conservation practices should be encouraged. There are many ways by which hawks and owls can be caught alive, but most are costly and time-consuming. Perhaps the best answer is the Swedish goshawk trap (Meredith 1953). It does not require constant attendance, and the birds caught in it are not injured and can be released elsewhere.

R.L. Bard, W.H. Robinson, and I have redesigned, modified, and improved the older version of the Swedish goshawk trap. It can be transported in a station wagon.

MATERIALS AND CONSTRUCTION

The trap consists of two parts, the trap proper and the bait cage. The trap is made of redwood lumber using 1-x6-inch, 1-x3-inch, and 1-x2-inch stock. Redwood was chosen for its resistance to warping and to weather and because of its dark color. Painting is, therefore, not necessary.

The bait cage is made of 1-x1-inch galvanized welded wire, and its overall dimensions are 3x3x1 foot. An access door about 10 inches wide is cut into one of the sides.

To construct the trap proper, four 3-foot pieces of 1-x6-inch redwood are cut. Two of these are then shortened by two board thicknesses and fastened together with long wood screws. Throughout the construction of the trap, wood screws are used, and all holes are predrilled to prevent splitting. The finished base is a 3-foot square.

Next, four pieces 25x1x3 inches are cut with 45-degree angle points at their ends. These are screwed to the base square as shown in Fig. 1. One piece, 1x3 inches, is then attached to the inside of each peak for reinforcement. Next, six pieces of 1-x2-inch redwood stock are cut for the horizontal

door pieces. These 1x2's are two board-widths longer than 3 feet, since the peaks have been fastened to the outsides of the base square. The four verticle door pieces, cut 30 inches long, are fastened in such a way that they extend 4 inches below the bottom horizontal door pieces. This arrangement prevents the doors from opening too far beyond the verticle position when the trap is set. After the doors have been assembled, they are attached to the square base by six hinges - three for each door. We have found brass hinges with fixed pins to be best since they do not rust and the pins remain in place.

The closing mechanism consists of four, car-accelerator springs. The long ends of the springs are cut off and eyes formed. The springs are fastened with screw eyes (Fig. 1). When set, the doors of the trap are kept open by a trigger stick made of 1-x2-inch stock 35 inches long and hinged in the middle. Just under the hinge, the butt ends are slightly beveled so that the stick bends upwards slightly when set. This lessens the chance of the trap being sprung prematurely by the wind or by the vibrations of the fluttering birds used for bait. The tension of the springs and the friction keep the trigger stick in position. A raptor jumping down into the trap dislodges or breaks the hinged stick and the doors snap closed. To help keep the trigger stick in position, a finishing nail bent and sharpened to resemble a large staple can be inbedded in each door at the spots where the trigger stick is inserted. The middle horizontal door pieces should be fastened only 5 inches above the bottom pieces so that the raptor will be far enough down in the trap so that it will not be hit by the doors when the trap springs shut.

To keep the doors from reopening after they have been sprung, catches made of coat hanger wire are fashioned and attached to the top ends of the doors. The catches snap over protruding heads of roundheaded screws on each peak. The catch wire is pushed through predrilled holes in the doors, bent in a U-shape, pulled and hammered back, and secured. The other end is then bent and adjusted so that it snaps over the screw head and locks the door securely.

To keep the raptors in the trap and prevent them from being injured, the doors

The Swedish Goshawk Trap Continued

and triangular peaks are covered loosely with cotton or nylon netting, which should be stapled to the doors before the doors are fastened to the trap. Mesh used in the manufacture of bandminton nets has proved quite satisfactory. Chicken wire should never be used since the birds can injure themselves badly on it.

The trap is attached to the bait cage by means of leather straps threaded through predrilled holes near each corner of the base. This completes the trap. To transport it, the two sections are separated.

SETTING UP

The trap should be placed where it can easily be seen. The four corners of the bait cage must be staked down so that the wind cannot blow the trap over. When there is snow on the ground, we place a flat board on the bottom of the bait cage for the comfort of the bait birds. Also, a stiff piece of clear plastic, about a foot square, is fastened to the center of the top of the cage. This gives the bait birds some protection from the weather and allows them to be easily seen by the raptors. Our traps have usually been baited with pigeons because they are hardy, easily obtained, and they move around enough to attract attention. Generally, two birds were used per trap. Starlings are also excellent bait birds but are more difficult to keep in health. The care of bait birds is discussed by Berger and Hamerstrom (1962).

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Several of these traps have been tested for 3 years at game farms, hunting preserves, and other locations, with excellent results. During one fall and winter, September through March, one of our traps caught 35 red-tailed hawks (*Buteo jamaicensis*), 11 goshawks (*Accipiter gentilis*), 3 Cooper's hawks (*A. cooperii*), and 5 great horned owls (*Bubo virginianus*).

Pole-trapping data gathered over an 8-year period (1943-50) from a single game farm yielded 25 red-tailed hawks, 2 red-shouldered hawks (*Buteo lineatus*), 42 Cooper's hawks, 10 marsh hawks (*Circus cyaneus*), 8 sparrow hawks (*Falco sparverius*), 36 great horned owls, 15 ring-necked pheasants (*Phasianus colchicus*), and 7 miscellaneous small birds. Also, a total of seven Cooper's hawks and five red-tailed hawks were shot during this same period

(Meng 1951).

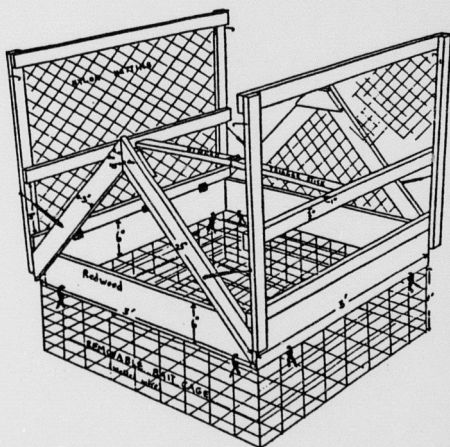
The Swedish goshawk trap is efficient in capturing raptors that have been lured to game farms by overpopulations of birds. The data indicate that this trap is more effective than pole-trapping or shooting. Even if it were not, its use should be encouraged, for many people feel that the pole trap should be outlawed.

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Fig. 1. The Swedish goshawk trap--redesigned, modified, and improved.

SWEDISH GOSHAWK TRAP



(This article made available to the FTA by Walter Wiechec on 05-12-1991.)



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August 2, 1991

Dr. S. Robert Powell
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Dear Dr. Powell:

The Search Committee for the position of Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at Frostburg State University has reviewed applications submitted for employment consideration. I write to express Search Committee appreciation for your employment interest and to tell you that, while you have not been selected for interview, we value the opportunity to have reviewed materials supportive of your candidacy.

While you were not successful in this recruiting effort, please feel free to apply for future employment opportunities at Frostburg State University.

I send all good wishes for your continued personal and professional success.

Very truly yours,

C. Douglas Schmidt
Director of Personnel Services

CDS:rh

cc: Search Committee Chair

8/2/91

Dear Ralph,

For much of the afternoon I have been busy in the poultry house preparing 39 of my birds for the Wayne County Fair: 17 standards and 22 bantams.

I will show six orpington: 4 blacks and a pair of the whites that I have from you. The white hen that I will show is just finishing a moult and she looks great. The white cock that I will show is still moulting but he looks very good. By the time of the Cobleskill Show, he should be in fine feather.

I, too, had a poor year for

hatching orpingtons. But wait till next year! I have my breeders all lined up and I'll be ready for the eggs when they start coming. This year, just as I was about to start saving eggs to hatch, they have stopped laying.

Just today I was offered an adjunct teaching position at the Scranton campus of Penn State University. Naturally I accepted the offer. This means that I will not have to leave the area in order to earn my daily bread. I am living with my parents (plenty of room) and my birds are

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housed in a large barn on the property. So things are settling down a little at present.

I was sorry to learn that Dan Bristol will not be able to do any more judging. On a couple of occasions it was my pleasure to Clerk for him and in so doing I learned a great deal about exhibition ponetry. Dan Bristol is truly an extraordinary judge / teacher.

It looks like the Cobleskill Show is shaping up nicely.

17 meets already. I frequently think about that entire wall of Sebrights at last year's 1293

show. The Goldenes were the best
I have ever seen.

I look forward to seeing you
and Lillian soon - probably
at Harford on judging day.

Sincerely,

Robert

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8/2/91 - 10 A.M.

Dean Sherbine just now telephoned to offer me an adjunct position at Penn State/Scranton for the Fall semester 1991! Splendid news to be sure. I will not have to move! — which is wonderful news. When Sherbine telephoned I was working at my desk and listening to a live performance (on tape) of The Firebird by Stravinsky. SRP, like "l'oiseau de feu" will rise up from the ashes and go about his business. Now all I need is Stroudsburg High School or the Anthracite Museum to say "yes" and I'll be all set.

2.
although I am feeling very good
about the PSA position. I
wonder if my title will be
adjunct Lecturer or adjunct
Assistant Professor? It seems
that a Ph.D. can hardly be
addressed as an adjunct lecturer!
No matter. The course meets
on Tuesday and Thursday nights
from 8 - 9:15 P.M. It is called
"Humanities I." I am to speak
to Mrs. Deemer at the bookstore
about the texts that I will
use for the course, which will
begin in late ^{aug. 22} August! —
which means that I have
a lot of reading to do in the
meantime.

8/4/91 - 1:30 P.M.

In the grand-stand at the Wayne County Fair: Woodmen's contest going on. I brought my 39 birds over yesterday in two loads, the first at about 10 AM and the second at about 2 P.M. Spent the entire afternoon cleaning up the birds and making them look their show-best. The number of "standard" birds is down this year at the Fair; "millions" of bantams. My birds are, for the most part, in top level cages and they look great. DU P arrived at about 7 P.M., having worked at the Hotel all day and then having attended an antique show in Wallenpaupack Area High School. 1289

I have the impression that my birds, especially the standards, will do very well - possibly best standard. We shall see.

In the center field are large teams of contemporary "gladiators" who are preparing for the tug-o-war contest - to begin soon.

Cleaned out all of the cages and dis-infected / sterilized all the waterers at the poultry house at home this morning - having 39 of my birds here at the Fair makes it a lot easier to do thorough cleaning at home.

The tug-o-war - two teams, each member dug-in in a several-feet-deep hole. Both teams now deadlocked.

Gorgeous summer afternoon - warm,
sunny and breezy. August already.
The month of July came and went in
a flash - and a great deal was ac-
complished by SRP during that time,
including:

- settling in the birds in the barn;
- settling in SRP at the Homestead;
- SRP & OWP moved SRP's perennial garden from Elkdale to the Homestead and planted the garden in a formal garden - designed by SRP - in the front yard at the Homestead;
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DEALER 9981127 TIME 12:54
RICH'S MOBIL
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		PA		C				8/1/91	
NO. UNITS	UNIT SIZE	FEED NET WEIGHT	FERT./LIME NET WEIGHT	TYPE DELIV.	COMMODITY			UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
1	CWT	100		SKD	CRACKED CORN				8.80
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1	PKG.				AMPROL				4.95


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Robert Powell

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FOR DUS	TODAY'S ORDER	34.30
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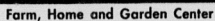
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miss (and so will my exhibition
poultry) the consistently high
quality feed that is sold
by Rhoads Mills. I shall
also miss the Courteous
and efficient service that
always made it a pleasure to
do business at Rhoads Mills.

Enclosed in ^{check #1601} payment of my
July 1991 bill (invoice # 4225).

Sincerely,
A Robert Powell 1306



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1	$\frac{1}{100}$	B. Pullet Grower F.		1080
2	$\frac{1}{100}$	Oat		690
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				BALANCE	

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8/5/91 - Wayne county Fair.

SRP's Black orpington Hen (#16)
is Champion Solid Color Large Fowl!
— which is wonderful news. I
am not at all surprised. also,
my S. C. Black Minorca beat
Cecile Rose's two hens; my
Silver Sebrights all placed first
in their classes; my Black &
Brown Red old English Game hens
placed first, as did my
standard Black Australorp!,
as did my Partridge Plymouth
Rock Cock! an excellent
success for SRP's birds. Ls 1368

Summary:

Standards:

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\$57.50Santams:

Blue Ribbon - 17 - at \$3 = \$51.00

Red Ribbon - 4 at \$2.50 = \$10.00

\$61.00

Champion Solid Color

Large Fowl - \$10.00

\$128.50

Entry fee - 19.50

\$109.00

Plus - I was give two free
 weekly passes to the Fair. 1309

ENTRANCE FEE MUST
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Div.	Section	NAME OF VARIETY State If Large Fowl or Bantams	Check (x) Exhibit Below				Entry Fee	Premium
			Cock	Hen	Chrl.	Pullet		
B	1	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	1					3.50
R	1	" " "		1				3.50
B	1	" " "		1				3.00
B	1	SILVER LACED WYANDOTE		1				3.50
B	1	GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTE		1				3.50
B	1	" " "		1				3.00
B	3	GOLDEN CAMPINE	1					3.50
B	3	" " "		1				3.50
B	4	BLACK AUSTRALORP		1				3.50
B	4	BLACK ORPINGTON	1					3.50
B	4	" " "	1					3.00
B	4	" " "		1				3.50
B	4	" " "		1				3.00
B	4	WHITE ORPINGTON	1					3.50
B	4	" " "		1				3.50
B	6	BBR OLD ENGLISH GAME	1					3.50
B	8	S.C. BLACK MINORCA	1					3.50

#57.50

Name of Exhibitor S. ROBERT POWELL

17 Large Fowl
22 BANTAMS

Address in Full R. D. 1, Box 40

Total Entry Fee

CARBONDALE

\$ 19.50

PA 18407

Phone 282-5197

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LARGE FOWL

(see attached sheet for bantams)

ROBERT POWELL

P. 2

DIV.	VARIETY & BREED	C	H	K	P	Fee	Premium
A	SILVER SEBRIGHT	1					3.00
A	" "	1					2.50
A	" "		1				3.00
A	CUCKOO ANTWERP BELGIAN	1					3.00
A	" " "		1				3.00
A	" " "				1		3.00
A	BLACK ANTWERP BELGIAN		1				3.00
A	" " "		1				2.50
A	BLACK MODERN GAME		1				3.00
A	BIRCHEN MODERN GAME	1					3.00
A	BIRCHEN MODERN GAME		1				3.00
A	BBR AMERICAN GAME	1					3.00
A	" " "	1					2.50
A	" " "		1				3.00
A	" " "		1				2.50
A	BLUE OLD ENGLISH GAME		1				3.00
A	BLACK OLD ENGLISH GAME		1				3.00
A	BROWN RED OLD ENGLISH GAME		1				3.00
A	BLACK OLD ENGLISH GAME		1				—
A	BLACK ANTWERP BELGIAN	1					3.00
A	BLACK ANTWERP BELGIAN			1			3.00
A	SILVER SEBRIGHT				1		3.00

\$61.00

1311

The coop tags:

1

ENTRY NO.	26
COOP NO.	
VARIETY	Partridge Plymouth
	Rock
BANTAM	L. FOWL
COCK	() COCK (X)
HEN	() HEN ()
COCKEREL	() COCKEREL ()
PULLET	() PULLET ()

1

ENTRY NO.	26
COOP NO.	
VARIETY	Partridge Plymouth
	Rock
BANTAM	L. FOWL
COCK	() COCK ()
HEN	() HEN (X)
COCKEREL	() COCKEREL ()
PULLET	() PULLET ()

2

ENTRY NO.	26
COOP NO.	
VARIETY	Partridge Plymouth
	Rock
BANTAM	L. FOWL
COCK	() COCK ()
HEN	() HEN (X)
COCKEREL	() COCKEREL ()
PULLET	() PULLET ()

1

ENTRY NO.	26
COOP NO.	
VARIETY	Golden Laced Wyandotte
BANTAM	L. FOWL
COCK	() COCK ()
HEN	() HEN (X)
COCKEREL	() COCKEREL ()
PULLET	() PULLET ()

FIRST AWARD

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ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Golden Laced Wyandotte

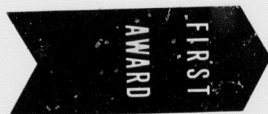
BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Laced Wyandotte

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

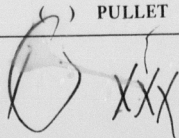
BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK (X)

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()



Black
orpington
cock



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(Handwritten mark)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Orpington

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(Handwritten marks: three X's and a circle with a vertical line)



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY White Orpington

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(Handwritten mark)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY White Orpington

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK (X)

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(Handwritten mark)

#16--Champion Solid Color
Found at the Show + \$10.00

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Australorp

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY S.C. Black Minorca

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

My hen lost her's
ten hours!

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Breasted Red
Old English Game

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Golden Campine

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN (X)

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Golden Campine

BANTAM

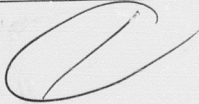
L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET (X)



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Modern

Game

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (X) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Birchen Modern

Game

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (X) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Birchen Modern

Game

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK (X) COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Breasted Red

American Game

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK (X) COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

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ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Breasted Red

American Game

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK (X) COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

②

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Breasted Red

AMERICAN GAME

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (X) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

①

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Breasted Red

AMERICAN GAME

BANTAM L. FOWL

CGCK () COCK ()

HEN (X) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

②

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Brown Red Old English

Game

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (x) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(1)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Old English

Game

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (x) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

7
My hen beat out five others!

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Old English

Game

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (x) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(1)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Blue Old English

Game

BANTAM

L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (x) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(1)

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a stunning Silver Sebright victory! Three blue ribbons; no cockerels shown.

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Sebright

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK (X) COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(1)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Sebright

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK (X) COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(2)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Sebright

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (X) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(1)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Sebright

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET (X) PULLET ()

(1)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Cuckoo Antwerp

Belgian

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK (X) COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Cuckoo Antwerp

Belgian

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (X) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Cuckoo Antwerp

Belgian

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET (X) PULLET ()



ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Antwerp

Belgian

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK (X) COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()



Black
Antwerp
Belgian

cockerel
(1)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Antwerp

Belgian

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN () HEN ()

COCKEREL (X) COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET (X)

(1)

ENTRY NO. 26

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Antwerp

Belgian

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK () COCK ()

HEN (X) HEN ()

COCKEREL () COCKEREL ()

PULLET () PULLET ()

(1)

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COOP NO. _____

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BANTAM		L. FOWL
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HEN	()	HEN ()
COCKEREL	()	COCKEREL ()
PULLET	()	PULLET ()

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Fairs

Showing chickens presents challenge

By Thomas M. Di-Stasio

WAYNE COUNTY BUREAU

Raising and showing bantam chickens at the Wayne County Fair is something to crow about for a Prompton man, whose solid color bantam was selected to its Court of Champions.

George Schroeder said he has always been interested in chickens, having been raised on a farm and having been a member of the first 4-H Club in Wayne County. His interest in bantams began in 1940 when he moved to Prompton.

"I didn't have a lot of ground," he said, "so instead of raising chickens, I raised bantams."

"It's a lifelong hobby with me. Some people like cars or going fishing and hunting. I've always been interested in poultry."

Schroeder not only shows bantams but he is also a poultry judge, certified by the American Poultry Association since 1949. He said he has judged exhibits in locations from Bermuda to Maine. He also judges at several area fairs such as the Greene-Dreher-Sterling and Bloomsburg fairs and a poultry fair at York.

A book called the "Standard of Perfection" is "the bible for poultry judges and exhibitors," according to Schroeder.

The book features illustrations by Arthur Schilling of Rochester, N.Y., that depict proper head points, legs and body shape.

"It shows what every section should look like," Schroeder said. "There is also verbal description of every part of a bird, such as the comb, legs, body and color."

"The book is also used by breeders

so they know what judges look for."

To have an exhibit selected to the Court of Champions is a matter of pride, not money, according to Schroeder.

"It means you have the best of all entries, the best that's here," he said. "It's the challenge. If you decide to be a mile runner, you put everything you have into it. It's the same with raising birds."

"It's the fun of it and the spirit of competition. The competition is what keeps you on your toes."

Schroeder began his association with the fair in 1923 when he was 10 years old. He said that in 1927 he and a group of local boys got together to show chickens and with the help of county agent James McKean formed the first 4-H Club in Wayne County.

He also said attendance at this year's fair is setting records for the first four days. Schroeder said Wednesday that more than 30,000 people had come through the gates since Saturday, 13,000 ahead of last year's pace.

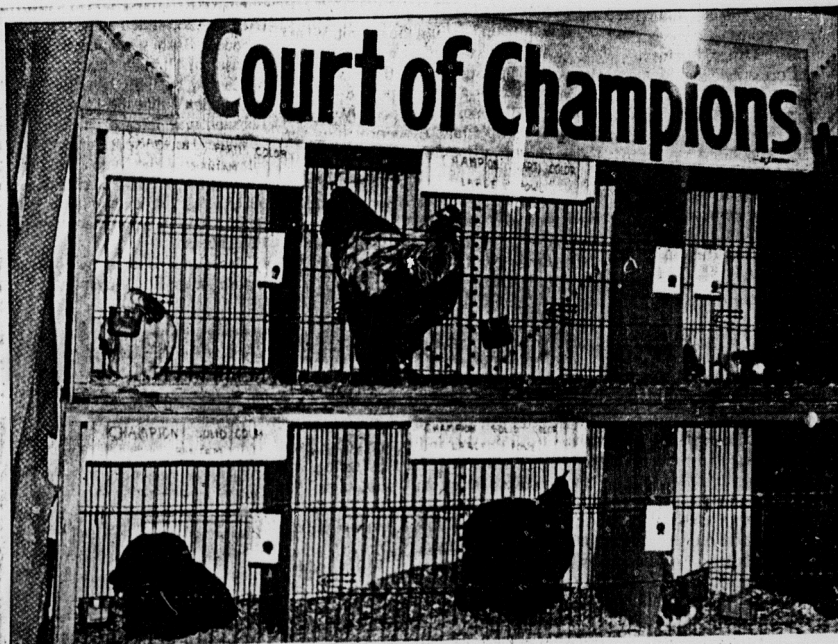
Today, the junior swine show begins at 9 a.m. followed at 10 by the Open Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss Dairy show.

Harness racing action takes place at 2 p.m. with the Pocono Downs and Monticello Raceway Driver's Challenge Day.

Junior beef fitting and showing begins at 3:30, followed by junior beef breeding at 4, open beef breeding at 4:30 and open steer show at 5.

John Bressler appears in concert in front of the grandstand at 6:30 and 8 p.m., and the stage opposite the main gate will feature Jerry Haines from 3 to 5 p.m. and Rich Punzi from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Wayne County Fair is located on Route 191 just north of Honesdale.



Court of Champions

The judging for the Court of Champions has been completed with the following animals and owners determined as winners. From left top: Parti Color Bantam, Richard Laabs, Hawley; Parti Color Large Fowl, Merl Rynerson, Hop Bottom; Yellow Marple

Komorner Tumble Pair, Harold Smith, Jefferson, N.Y. Bottom: Solid Color Bantam, George Schroeder, Prompton; Solid Color Large Fowl, S. Robert Poowell, Carbondale; and a Broken Red Satin rabbit, Richard Price, Thompson.

(Wayne Independent photo by Jennifer Butler)

Attendance excellent at Wayne Fair

HONESDALE — Record breaking attendance was recorded at the 1991 Wayne County Fair. In the first five days, over 35,000 people passed through the main gate. The final tally for the fair was over 65,000. The department and exhibit entries were also up this year.

Congratulations to the following list of winners and all those who competed in this year's fair.

Chocolate cake baking contest sponsored by Hershey: Adult division, Sharon Funaro; Junior division, Jason Donofry. The winners of this contest will be eligible to compete in the chocolate baking contest at the Pa. Farm Show in January. The winner at the farm show will receive a free weekend in Hershey.

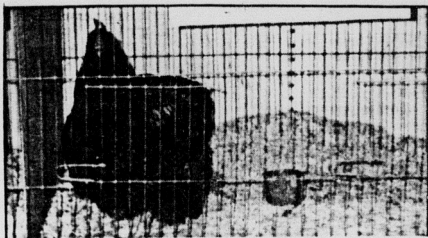
Poultry and Rabbits: Solid color, large fowl, S.R. Powell, Carbondale, Pa.; Solid color bantam, George

Schroeder, Prompton, Pa.; Parti Color Laarge Fowl, Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom, Pa.; Parti Color Bantam, Richard Laabs, Hawley, Pa.; Water Fowl, Merl Rynearson, Hop Bottom, Pa.; Pigeon, Harold Smith, Jeffersonville, N.Y.; Open rabbit, Richard Price, Thompson, Pa.; 4-H rabbit, Renee Bannon, Waymart, Pa.

4-H dairy fitting and showmanship:

Senior division: David Jonas, champion fitter; James Woodmansee, reserve champion fitter; David Jonas, champion showman; Holly Weist, reserve champion showman.

Intermediate division: Ronald Curtis, champion fitter; Sharon Rutledge, champion showman; Sharon Rutledge, champion showman; Mark Nobzydoski, reserve champion showman.



Champion solid color large fowl at the 1991 Wayne County Fair was owned by S.R Powell.

Middle division: Beth Nobzydoski, champion fitter; Melissa Nobzydoski, reserve champion fitter; Emily Bryant, champion showman; Beth Nobzydoski, reserve champion showman.

Junior division: Jimmie Chyle, champion fitter; Daryl Burleigh, reserve champion fitter; Sarah Jones, champion showman; Cameron Burleigh, reserve champion showman.

Grand champion fitter, Ronald Curtis; **reserve grand champion fitter,** Beth Nobzydoski.

Grand champion showman, David Jones; **Reserve grand champion showman,** Sarah Jones.

4-H beef fitting and showmanship:

Senior division: Melissa Megivern, champion fitter; Earl Marshall, reserve champion fitter; Melissa Megivern; reserve champion showman, Lisa Oliver.

Intermediate division: Chad Keating, champion fitter; Jennifer Seeley; Allen Schwartz, champion showman; Sharon Rutledge, reserve champion showman.

Junior Division: Julie Rutledge, champion fitter; Charles Megivern, reserve champion fitter; Carrie Rutledge, champion showman; Charles Megivern, reserve champion showman.

Grand champion fitter, Melissa Megivern; **reserve grand champion fitter,** Chad Keating.

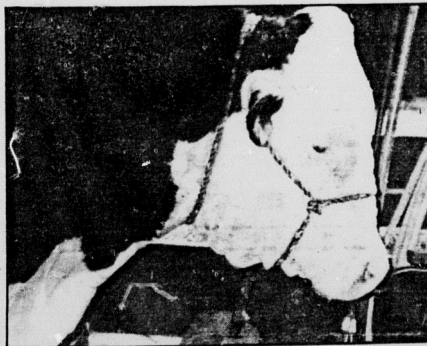
Grand champion showman, Melissa Megivern; **reserve grand champion showman,** Lisa Oliver.

Dairy: Holstein grand champion was owned by James Woodmaster; **Reserve grand champion,** Dave Jonas.

Guernsey grand champion, R. Keating; **reserve grand champion,** R. Keating.

Ayrshire grand champion, Matthew Pruss; **reserve grand champion,** Jennifer Pruss.

Jersey grand champion, Like Amidon; **reserve grand champion,** Ronald Curtis.



"Racer," a two-year-old polled Hereford owned by Andersen's Maple Farm, was exhibited at the Wayne County Fair. The Hereford weighed 2250 lbs.

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
HARFORD FAIR
RR 1 Box 4, Kingsley, PA 18826

August 5, 1991

Dear Mr. Powell,

We missed you at the meeting last night. Things are coming together for another good Harford Fair.

We hope you will be able to help in the Poultry Barn this year. Your pass will be waiting at the Secretary's Office, also a parking permit to let you park in the Lower Lot down behind the Poultry Barn.

Your entry had a new address and phone number. We made note of it - is this a permanent one?

Look forward to seeing you at the Fair.

Sincerely, .

Natalie

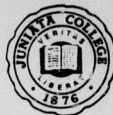
Natalie Tyler

Anson would like you to help the day of judging if poss. They will start on Tues. of the Fair at 7am. They could also use help with cooping on Sunday and Monday.

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Juniata

COLLEGE



Huntingdon
Pennsylvania 16652
814-643-4310

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selingsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Powell:

We have received your application for the part-time position in French. We soon will begin the screening process and will notify you of the status of your application as soon as possible.

As you may already know, Juniata College is an independent liberal arts college located about 90 miles west of Harrisburg. We enroll approximately 1,100 students with a full-time faculty of 78. The College Board of Trustees recently adopted the enclosed statement on diversity, which accurately reflects Juniata's commitment to the values of liberal education.

Thank you for your interest in Juniata College.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Karen Wiley Sandler".

Karen Wiley Sandler
Vice President and
Dean of Academic Affairs

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Enclosure

August 7, 1991

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STATEMENT ON COMMITMENT TO EDUCATIONAL DIVERSITY

As a small part of this nation's system of higher education, we have a responsibility to educate students for living in today's society and tomorrow's world. We want to increase opportunities for a higher education for all students who have the ability to benefit from our program. We believe we should have an educational program and campus atmosphere that can prepare persons for productive roles as citizens, workers, and parents regardless of their national, racial, religious, or cultural backgrounds.

We want to prepare students for living in a global environment. Juniata students should be aware of and sensitive to the differences that have historically divided people and led to unjust and discriminatory practices--differences in religion, language, culture, color, sex, and nationality. We believe that a greater diversity of people on campus that significantly mirrors the outside world better prepares students for living in that world than does a homogeneous campus population. Similarly, we believe that the curriculum and co-curricular campus life should deal with these historically divisive issues in a variety of ways that allow persons from diverse backgrounds to explore these problems and issues, not only in the abstract, but also by personal encounters with the diversity that is humanity. We wish to further diversify our faculty, administration, and student body to achieve more encounters among people who reflect differences in color, religion, language, nationality, culture, gender, age, and lifestyle.

Policy approved by the Board of Trustees
May 5, 1990

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Worthington Scranton
Campus

Academic Affairs Office

120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

August 7, 1991

Mr. Robert Powell
R.D. 1 - Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

On behalf of President Joab L. Thomas, with the concurrence of Susan Welch, Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Dr. Richard E. Grubb, Senior Vice-President and Dean of the Commonwealth Educational System, I am pleased to offer you a position as Part-time Lecturer for Fall Semester, 1991, assuming sufficient enrollment. Listed below are the specifications of this appointment beginning August 21, 1991 and ending December 20, 1991.

Course: HUMAN 001-01

T,R-8:00-9:15 PM

Salary: \$1,665

Enclosed are two copies of a Memorandum of Personal Service. Please sign one and return to Dr. K. Bruce Sherbine, Director of Academic Affairs, as soon as possible to facilitate payment: you may keep the other copy for your records.

Federal regulations require U.S. employers to have a completed I-9 on file verifying an individual's identity and eligibility for U.S. employment. You will need to present documentation substantiating your identity and employment eligibility by completion of the I-9 form. If you have not completed this form, please contact the Academic Affairs Office at 963-4757.

If you have not been employed by the University in the past, it is also necessary for you to sign the University Patent Agreement, Form A, and complete the Affirmative Action Card and Biographical Data Form.

I look forward to welcoming you to the faculty and hope that your association with Penn State will be mutually satisfying and productive.

Sincerely,

James D. Gallagher
James D. Gallagher,
Campus Executive Officer

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Worthington Scranton
Campus

(717) 963-4757

120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

August 9, 1991

Mr. Robert Powell
R. D. # 1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Bob:

Welcome as a part-time faculty member for the Fall Semester at Penn State Worthington Scranton Campus. You will be joining a faculty of 42 full-time and approximately 40 part-time individuals, all dedicated to high quality instruction for our student body of 1200.

With this letter I am enclosing some important information for your use. Please read it carefully to assure that we get off to a good start. This year Mrs. Dempsey will handle the computer/paper personnel work (the important step which enters the data for your compensation!) and Mrs. Avery will assist you with requests for instructional supplies. Please don't hesitate to call on us if you should need assistance.

As you know, classes begin Wednesday, August 21. However, the first event for all faculty and staff will be on Tuesday, August 20. Please join us then for our ALL CAMPUS PICNIC at 5:00 p.m. in the picnic grove next to the Library on Campus. This informal gathering is a great way to meet new challenges and great old friends. Please RSVP by August 16 to 963-4757.

I hope that the new semester is a rewarding one for you and your students, and look forward to seeing you again.

Sincerely,

K. Bruce Sherbine
Director of Academic Affairs

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["you" to
RSVP - sent on 8/12/91]



Memorandum of Personal Service

Fixed Term II or Visiting Appointment (not eligible for benefits)

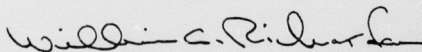
The President of The Pennsylvania State University has approved your appointment to the faculty of the University as follows:

Name	<u>S. ROBERT POWELL</u>
College or Department	<u>LIBERAL ARTS</u>
Rank and Title	<u>PART-TIME LECTURER</u>
Period of Appointment	<u>8-21-91 to 12-20-91</u>
Salary for Period of Appointment	<u>\$1,665 HUMAN 001-01</u>

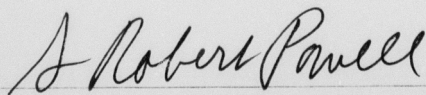
This appointment is not subject to the terms of the University tenure policy.

In accepting this appointment, you agree to abide by the regulations in force during your employment at the University with respect to the patenting of discoveries or inventions resulting from research.

If you agree to these terms of your appointment, please sign on the line below and return the original as specified in the letter of offer.


Executive Vice President and University Provost

NOTE: Misrepresentation of vitae information can be cause for denial or termination of employment.

Accepted  Date 8/12/91
(Signature)

[Copy mailed in 8/12/91]

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8/12/91

Dear Mrs. Ridgeway & Mrs. Tyler,

I recently accepted a teaching position at Penn State University in Oremore, so it appears that I will be a permanent resident of Carbondale — which means that I will be able to help out in the poultry building every day of the Fair.

This Thursday (8/15), Anson and I will hang the coop tags.

See you soon.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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7/21/91

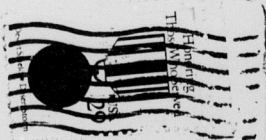
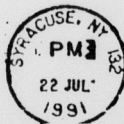
MR. POWELL -

THOUGHT YOU MIGHT
ENJOY PICTURE OF
YOUR CHAIRS!

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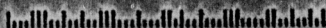
Bill Chalmers
F.L.F.C.

P.O. Box 481
Tully, NY 13159



J. R. Powell

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8/12/91

Dear Bill,

Thanks for the photo of my two
Modern Game hens that won at
the 1991 P.L.F.C. Show. As
always, the show was a great
pleasure to attend and to
show birds in.

Very soon it will be time
for the Fall show to begin. I
can hardly wait.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

R.D. 1, Box 40

Carbondale, PA 18407

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Box 246
Jamesville, N.C. 27846
8-12-91

Dear Mr. Powell,

Just read your ad in APA Year Book. You have a win with Golden Laced Wyandottes. If you have large fowl in this breed that is good Wyandotte type I'd like to buy chicks next year.

I have nice laying in these birds but they have the tendency to look like Rocks in shape rather than Wyandottes. There is one very good rooster in my flock and ~~the~~ two pullets look good. With this mating I now have ~~any~~ no unrelated stock.

Would be very pleased to hear from you.

Sincerely,

M Myers
P O Box 246
Jamesville NC 27846



Dear M. Myers,

8/29/91
[R.D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407]

Thanks for your letter of 8/12/91
about standard Golden-Laced Wyandottes.
I have ^{been} working ^{with} the breed for
some years and I am still not
happy with what I have, although
they (the females only) are
beginning to win at the shows.

I would describe my birds
as follows:

- the females have excellent
lacing and fairly good type;
- the males are average
in type and color and
tend to have over-sized combs.

I have never seen what I would describe as an excellent male G-L Wyandotte. It's good to know that you have a very good male.

I tend to cull my birds fairly closely and I breed from only a few — and so it seems likely that I will not have any chicks for sale next year. If it looks like I will have chicks available, I will contact you at once.

Thanks again for your letter.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

8/12/91

Perseid meteor shower:

The main feature of the August skies will be the annual Perseid meteor shower, which will zoom across the moonless sky on August 12 and 13. As many as 60 meteors an hour may be visible. Their best showing will be after midnight. For information on capturing a meteor shower on film, see Sentinel.

- in the
north east sky

DWP and I made a valiant effort to see the "show," but alas it was too overcast. Perhaps next year.

8/13/91 - DWP had to see the
head of the architecture department at
Luzerne Community College about
the course he will teach there
this Fall. I went along for the
ride. In Nanticoke, at a
nursery, we bought:

- a large pot of "Liri Native
yellow (pseudacmum)
- a pot of German Statice (white)
- a pot of Glomerata Superba
Campanula (violet)

They have been planted in the
"parterre" out front.

8/14/91 - made 2 dozen yellow cake
cup-cakes with DW & TT;
used recipe for "Rich
yellow cake" from p. 126
of Mom's 1950 copy of
Betty Crocker's Picture
Cook Book. Wonderful
recipe.

C. P. A. C. Annual Picnic

Come One Come All

The 1991 Picnic will be held at the Snyder - Middleswarth State Park, north of Troxelville, Sunday August 18 at 1 P. M. (Come earlier or later some will be there all morning getting ready and we will make a day of it.) As many may know long time member and good guy Ernie Ritter is in the process of selling his farm, our traditional site and we could not be sure it would be available. The park has a beautiful setting and was one place we could get a pavillion. Come out talk birds, enjoy the natural area and picnic with good friends. The club will provide hot dogs, hamburgers, and lemonade. Bring a covered dish, another beverage if desired, and whatever. If attending let President Leon Keeler know by Aug. 11th. Check a map or call Leon or Craig Russell for directions. Most will take Rt 522 to Beaver Springs, Then Rt 235 North to Troxelville. In Troxelville look for signs to the park. In the park we will post C. P. A. C. signs to the Tall Timbers picnic and natural area. This is beyond the Rock Spring Picnic Area when coming from Troxelville. Hope to see you all there. Lets have a good time.

See you in Snyder County

Leon Keeler

337 J. P. M. Rd.

Lewisburg Pa 17837

Ph 717 524 7121

Craig
Craig Russell
Ph 717 837 3157

Moons

Jan - Wolf moon

Feb - Snow moon

Mar - Sap moon

April - Pink moon
Spring "
Egg "
Grass "

May - Flower moon

June - Strawberry "

July - Buck moon
Thunder "
Hay "

Aug. - Sturgeon moon
Green corn "
Grain "

Sept - Harvest moon
(full moon
closer to
autumnal
equinox)

Oct - Hunter's moon
(full moon
after Harvest
moon)

Nov - Beaver moon

Dec. - Moon
before yule

Long Night moon
Cold moon

Colorful Cotton Feed Bags Make

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — If that smart designer wardrobe from the 1980s is looking a little shabby but your wallet is crying the recession blues, it's time to consider a trendy new outfit made from hand-sewn feed bags.

Yes, they're coarse and scratchy. But they're cheap.

Who needs fancy silks when plain cotton will do?

After all, they were good enough for grandma, who scissored bright floral patterns from 100-pound sacks of "Jim Dandy Pig & Hog Ration" to make everything from aprons and underwear to window curtains and jelly strainers.

In the Paris and New York fashion houses, the jury is still out. But feed

bags have won the Smithsonian Institution's stamp of approval.

A "Feed Bags as Fashion" show opened this week at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History as a tribute to the thrift and ingenuity of American housewives of the 1930s and 1940s who were struggling to make ends meet.

They were the pioneers of recycling.

On display at the museum are feed-bag quilts, mother-and-daughter skirts and embroidered dish towels for each day of the week. A photograph from Pueblo, Colo., shows Edna Mae Frantz's smiling husband and three young sons modeling the feed-bag shirts she'd stitched for them.

An anonymous poet wrote an "Ode to Flour-Sack Underwear" about the garments she wore as a young girl:

"With many kids and Dad's poor

pay.

We had no fancy lingerie.
Monograms and fancy stitches
Did not adorn our Sunday
britches;

Pantywaists that stood the test
Had 'Swans Down' on my breast.
None or ruffles to enhance,
Jockey Oats' on my pants

Rougher than a grizzly bear
Was my flour-sack underwear,
Plain, not fancy, and two feet wide
And tougher than a hippo's hide."

The cotton "sheeting" used to make feed bags was similar to unbleached muslin. A 100-pound sack would yield about a yard of material.

When feed bags blossomed with colorful paisleys, plaids and floral prints in the early 1940s, farmers walked into feed stores with swatches of cloth: their wives had

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Fashion Comeback

given them.

"Now they come over and ask me if I have an egg mash in a flowered percale," one feed merchant complained in 1948. "It ain't natural."

Farm wives would sell surplus feed bags to their neighbors and pocket the change.

"In a small way, it was a kind of footnote to women's liberation," said Rita J. Adrosko, the museum's curator of textiles.

"Farm ladies whose husbands might have 'ruled the roost' had their private source of cash on the side," she said. "It was an early

version of women striking out and doing their own little thing."

As the competition for customers grew, textile manufacturers published pattern books for feed-bag fashions and sponsored national sewing contests. (Grand prize: a free vacation in New York City).

The hype continued until the early 1990s, when feed bags switched to paper and plastics.

The Cumberland General Store in Crossville, Tenn., is selling reproductions of 100-pound sacks in a half-dozen colorful prints for \$7.46 each.

8/14/91

Dear Robert

Thanks for your letter - it's
refreshing to receive current
information. I do appreciate
your keeping us posted with
it all.

We've corrected our file card
for you - to list 4D - as you
probably already know - since
I have forwarded mail to you
since your letter arrived.

Congratulations on finding a
position at Penn State - I'm
very happy for you! I could
sense your discomfort with the
uncertainty of where next - so
I'm glad it worked out for
you. (And your chickens!!!)

Do stop in to say hello
if you get back on way.

Take Care &
Best Wishes

Wanda Troutman
campus canteen M.R.

If by chance you show
the chickens - and you
think about it - Do
let me know! Very
unique hobbie!



well



PHONE (717) 282-5756

BOB'S GARAGE
GENERAL REPAIRS

SAAB SERVICE

22 6th Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Date 8 16 91

Sold To Powell

84 Alliance

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FIRST STATE VETERINARY SUPPLY

P. O. BOX 151
LAUREL, DE 19956
1-800-950-8387

INVOICE

INVOICE NO. 08910060

CUSTOMER NO. 3715

SOLD TO

G. ROBERT POWELL
RD. 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

SHIP TO

G. ROBERT POWELL
RD. 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

INVOICE DATE	DATE TO SHIP	DATE SHIPPED	YOUR ORDER NO.	SALESPERSON	TERMS	SHIPPED VIA	PPD/COL
8/13/91	8/13/91	8/13/91		MEB	PAID	UPSR	

QUANTITY			ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION		PRICE	AMOUNT
ORDERED	SHIPPED	B.O.					
1	1		A201	GALLIMYCIN POWDER 50 gr	HC	5.20	5.20
1	1		A211	AMIFUR 8oz.	HC	7.00	7.00
1	1		A203	DURVET-SULFATHIAZOLE 16	BC	12.00	12.00
1	1		W430	WORMAL GRANULES 1 POUND	BC	7.40	7.40
1	1		M715	GELATIN CAPSULES 100	BC	4.50	4.50
<p>The Visa account, # 4128-091-057-807, in the name of G. ROBERT POWELL, has been charged \$36.10. Auth. 012251.</p>							

ITEMS ORDERED		DISCOUNT		TOTAL AFTER DISC.	ADJUSTMENT	STATE TAX	LOCAL TAX	SHIP / HAND	INSURANCE	SERVICE
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**ANTHRACITE
HERITAGE MUSEUM
& IRON FURNACES**
A S S O C I A T E S

S. Robert Powell
c/o Carbondale Historical Society
P.O. Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

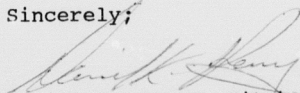
August 23, 1991

Dear Dr. Powell:

On behalf of the Associates' Personnel Committee, I want to thank you for responding to the Business Manager's position which was advertised several weeks ago. We were very impressed with the resumes which we received.

This is to inform you that the position has been filled. Your resume will be kept on file, however, should another position become available. Once again, thank you for your interest.

Sincerely;



Daniel K. Perry, Site Administrator
Anthracite Heritage Museum

R.D. #1, Bald Mountain Road
McDade Park
Scranton, PA 18504
(717) 963-4804

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WEST

(Fair Ground Side)

Lower
Lot

EMPLOYEE
POULTRY BARN.

3RD GATE PARKING 1991

FOR VEHICLE ENTRY ONLY
Driver and Passengers must present
a pass at the gate for entry.

S. ROBERT POWELL

NAME

POULTRY



No 0610

THE FAIR PUBLISHING HOUSE, NORWALK, OHIO 44057

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Please read all Rules and Regulations in this year's Premium Book before making entries. ALL POULTRY MUST MEET STATE HEALTH RULES. ENCLOSE THE ENTRY FEE OF .50¢ PER BIRD.

Mail this entry form along with correct amount of entry fees to:

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary
RD #1, Kingsley, PA 18826
Phone: (717) 289-4405

NAME S. ROBERT POWELL DATE 7-24-91
STREET ADDRESS RD 1, Box 40 PHONE 717-282-5197
CITY OR TOWN CARBONDALE STATE PA ZIP 18407

DIV.	SECTION	CLASS	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CKR
A	5	67	MODERN GAME-BIRCHEN		1	
A	5	67	MODERN GAME-BIRCHEN	1		
A	5	70	MODERN GAME-BLACK		1	
A	5	72	O.E.G.-BROWN RED		1	
A	5	77	O.E.G.-BLACK		1	
A	5	77	O.E.G.-BLACK		1	
A	5	81	O.E.G.-BLUE		1	
A	7	99	SILVER SEBRIGHT	1		
A	7	99	SILVER SEBRIGHT	1		
A	7	99	SILVER SEBRIGHT		1	
A	7	99	SILVER SEBRIGHT		1	
A	7	126	BLACK BELGIAN	1		
A	7	126	BLACK BELGIAN	1		
A	7	126	BLACK BELGIAN		1	
A	7	126	BLACK BELGIAN		1	
A	8	128	CUCKOO BELGIAN	1		

Total number of birds 39
Entry fee enclosed \$19.50
(50¢ per bird)
Health form enclosed Yes

S. R. Powell
Signature of entrant

Check #1595

ORDER OF
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and 50/100
\$19.50
DOLLARS

PAID TO
S. ROBERT POWELL
PH 717-282-5197
RD 1, BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7/24/91
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Phone: (717) 289-4405

NAME S. ROBERT POWELL DATE _____

STREET ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DIV.	SECTION	CLASS	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CKRL.	PULLET	OFFICE USE ONLY	
								AWARD	PREMIUMS
A	8	128	CUCKOO BELGIAN		1				
A	8	128	CUCKOO BELGIAN				1		
A	8	128	AMERICAN GAME-BBR	1					
A	8	128	AMERICAN GAME-BBR	1					
A	8	128	AMERICAN GAME-BBR		1				
A	8	128	AMERICAN GAME-BBR		1				
B	1	146	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	1					
B	1	146	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK		1				
B	1	146	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK		1				
B	1	152	SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE		1				
B	1	153	GOLDEN-LACED WYANDOTTE		1				
B	1	153	GOLDEN-LACED WYANDOTTE		1				
B	3	174	GOLDEN CAMPINE		1				
B	3	174	GOLDEN CAMPINE	1					
B	4	176	BLACK AUSTRALORP		1				
B	4	185	BLACK ORPINGTON	1					
								TOTAL	

Total number of birds _____

Entry fee enclosed _____
(50¢ per bird)

Health form enclosed _____

Signature of entrant _____

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DIV	SECTION	CLASS	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CHAL	PULLET	AWARD	Premium
B	4	185	BLACK ORPINGTON	1					
B	4	185	BLACK ORPINGTON		1				
B	4	185	BLACK ORPINGTON		1				
B	4	186	WHITE ORPINGTON	1					
B	4	186	WHITE ORPINGTON		1				
B	6	206	O.E.G. - BLACK BREASTED RED		1				
B	8	244	S.C. BLACK MINORCA		1				
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; margin: 10px auto; width: 80%;"> <p>Profit from blue + \$136.50 red ribbon:</p> <p>Sales: + 8.00</p> <p>Entry fees: <u>- 19.50</u></p> <p>\$125.00</p> <p>+ "Free" entrance pass all week</p> </div>									

S. ROBERT POWELL

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Champion Particolored
Hen - Standard

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No. 1

42078

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1

Class 15

Entry

Golden Faced
Wyandottes - Hen
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale, Pa

the "older" hen

No. 2

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1

Class 153

Entry

Golden Faced
Wyandottes - Hen
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

No. 3

42077

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1

Class 152

Entry

Silver Faced
Wyandottes - Hen
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

42084

No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 4

Class 18


Entry

Black Orpington
Cocks
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

1353

No.  *V*
42083

Exhibitor No. *1029*

Dept. *8*


Division *B*

Sec. *4* Class *185*

Entry *Black Arpington*
Cock
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor *Robert Powell*
(Fold on this line)

Address *Carbondale Pa*

No.  *X*
42086

Exhibitor No. *1029*

Dept. *8*

Division *B*


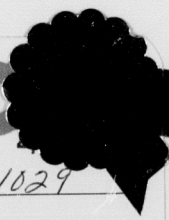
Sec. *4* Class *185*

Entry *Black Arpington*
Hens
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor *Robert Powell*
(Fold on this line)

Address *Carbondale Pa*

"#16"; Champion Clear
Color Large
Fowl - hen

No.  

Exhibitor No. *1029*

Dept. *8*



Division *B*

Sec. *4* Class *185*

Entry *Black Arpington*
Hens
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor *Robert Powell*
(Fold on this line)

Address *Carbondale Pa*

No.  

Exhibitor No. *1029*

Dept. *8*

Division *B*

Sec. *4* Class *186*

Entry *White Arpington*
Cock
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor *Robert Powell*
(Fold on this line)

Address *Carbondale Pa*

42088

No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 4 Class 186

Entry White Orpington

Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

No.

42

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1 Class 146

Entry Partridge Ply. Rock

Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

No.

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1 Class 146

Entry Partridge Ply Rock

Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa.

No.

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1 Class 146

Entry Partridge Ply Rock

Cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa.

my best male —
monetary heavily;
Cecil Ross beat me

close to being named
a champion

No. 1 X 42082
Exhibitor No. 1029
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 4 Class 176
Entry Black Australorp
New
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale Pa.

No. 2 O 42081
Exhibitor No. 1029
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 8 Class 244
Entry SC Black Minorca
New
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale, Pa.

Cecil Rose beat me
this time.

No. 1 42080
Exhibitor No. 1029
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 3 Class 174
Entry Golden Campine
New
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale Pa.

No. 1 42081
Exhibitor No. 1029
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 3 Class 174
Entry Golden Campine
Cock
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale Pa.

No. 1

Exhibitor No. 1021

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 6 Class 206

Entry O.E.H. Black

Breasted Red - Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale, Pa.

No. 1

Exhibitor No.

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 5 Class 81

Entry O.E.H. Blue

Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa.

2ndold English
Game

Bantam hen-

Brown Red

No. 1

Exhibitor No. 1021

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 5 Class 77

Entry O.E.H. Black

Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa.

No. 3

42056

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 5 Class 77

Entry O.E.H. - Black

Hen
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

No. 1

42053

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 5 Class 70

Entry Modern Game

Black - Hen
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

No. 4

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 5 Class 67

Entry Modern Game

Birchen - Hen
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

No. 1

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 5 Class 67

Entry Modern Game

Birchen - Cock
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

(1)

42066

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 8 Class 128

Entry Cuckoo Belgian
Cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

(1)

42068

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 8 Class 128

Entry Cuckoo Belgian
Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale, Pa

(1)

42069

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 8 Class 128

Entry Cuckoo Belgian
Pullet

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

(1) (2)

No. 42063

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 7 Class 126

Entry Black Belgian
Cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

2
No.

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 7 Class 126

Entry Black Belgian

Cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

1
No.

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 7 Class 126

Entry Black Belgian

Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

2
No.

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 7 Class 126

Entry Black Belgian

Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

1
42070

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 8 Class 128

Entry American

Game BBR-Cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

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(2)

No. 42071

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 8 Class 128

Entry American Game

BBR - Cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale, Pa

(1)

No. 42071

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 8 Class 128

Entry American Game

BBR - Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale, Pa

(2)

No. 42071

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 8 Class 128

Entry American Game

BBR - Hen

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale, Pa

(1)

No. 42071

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 7 Class 99

Entry Silver Sebright

Cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale, Pa

my "old" male; in beautiful shape

No. 2

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 7 Class 99

Entry Silver Sebright
Cock
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

No. 1

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 7 Class 99

Entry Silver Sebright
Hen
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

"Red" banded; she beat out her very beautiful sister ✓, who placed third.

No. 3
42060

Exhibitor No. 1029

Dept. 8

Division A

Sec. 7 Class 99

Entry Silver Sebright
Hen
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale Pa

Bantams:

1991 Harford Fair

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Blue Ribbon: $14 \times \$3.50 = \49.00

Red Ribbon: $6 \times \$3.00 = 18.00$

Did not place:
in the money: 2

\$ 67.00

Standards:

Blue Ribbon: $9 \times \$4.00 = \36.00

Red Ribbon: $7 \times \$3.50 = 24.50$

Did not place
in the money: 1

\$ 60.50

2 "Show
Champion" at $\$4.50 = \underline{\$9.00}$

Entry Fee: $\$19.50$

\$ 136.50
- 19.50
\$ 117.00
+ 8.00
\$ 125.00

Sales (2 orpington hen)

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VITAMIN B-12 30CC- 1/2CC IN BREAST
MUSCLE 2X A WEEK.

VITAMIN B-12 INJECTABLE 100CC 1000MCG-
1/2CC IN BREAST MUSCLE 2X A WEEK.

VITAMIN B-12 INJECTABLE 100CC 3000MCG-
1/2CC IN BREAST MUSCLE 2X A WEEK.

VITAMIN B-12 INJECTABLE W/ LIVER AND
FOLIC ACID- 1/2CC IN BREAST MUSCLE
2X A WEEK.

VITAMIN B-12 HYDROXOCOBALAMIN 30CC 1000MCG-
1/2CC IN BREAST MUSCLE 2X A WEEK.

VITAMIN A&D INJECTABLE- 1/2CC IN BREAST
MUSCLE ONCE EVERY 3 WEEKS.

VITAMIN B-COMPLEX - 1/2 CC IN BREAST
MUSCLE ONCE A WEEK.

VITAMIN T.E.A.M. - 1/2 TEASPOON PER
GALLON OF WATER AS NEEDED.

REPLAMIN LIQUID - 2 TEASPOONS PER GALLON OF
WATER DURING THE KEEP.

VITA TONE POWDER, VITAMINS & ELECTROLITES,
BIOTIN STRESS PAK, & VITAMIN ADE POWDER-
1/2 TEASPOON PER GALLON OF WATER AS NEEDED.

HI-CAL DROPS - 1/2CC 2X A DAY DURING THE
KEEP. FOR PET BIRD USE ONLY.

HI-VITE DROPS - 1/2CC 2X A DAY DURING THE
KEEP. FOR PET BIRD USE ONLY.

VITA-PLUS W/ IRON - 1/2CC 2X A DAY DURING
THE KEEP. FOR PET BIRD USE ONLY.

BACITRACIN POWDER - 1 TEASPOON PER GALLON
OF WATER FOR 3 TO 5 DAYS.

AMPROL POWDER - 1 TEASPOON PER GALLON
OF WATER FOR 5 TO 7 DAYS.

SULQUIN 6-50 - 1 TEASPOON PER GALLON OF WATER
FOR 3 DAYS. 2 DAYS OFF, THEN 3 MORE DAYS
OF SULQUIN 6-50.

SULFATHIAZOLE (SAME AS A-R SULFA)-1 TEASPOON
PER GALLON OF WATER FOR 7-10 DAYS.

LS-50 POWDER - 1/2 TO 1 TEASPOON PER GALLON
OF WATER FOR 7 DAYS.

CTC POWDER - 2 TEASPOONS PER GALLON
OF WATER FOR 10 TO 14 DAYS.

TYLAN WATER SOLUBLE - 1/2 TO 1 TEASPOON
PER GALLON OF WATER FOR 14 DAYS.

NEOMYCIN POWDER - 1 TEASPOON PER
GALLON OF WATER FOR 5 TO 7 DAYS.

TYLAN 50 INJECTABLE 100CC - 1/2CC
JUST UNDER THE SKIN IN THE BACK OF THE
NECK FOR 5 TO 7 DAYS.

LA200 INJECTABLE 100CC - 1CC IN THE
BREAST MUSCLE 2X A DAY FOR 5 TO 7 DAYS.

GALLIMYCIN INJECTABLE 100CC - 1/2CC
IN BREAST MUSCLE 2X A DAY FOR 5 TO 7
DAYS.

IVOMEC 50CC - 1/4CC JUST UNDER THE
SKIN IN THE BACK OF THE NECK.

AMIFUR 1/2 TEASPOON PER GALLON OF
WATER FOR 5 DAYS.

TERRAMYCIN POWDER - 1 TABLESPOON PER
GALLON OF WATER FOR 10 TO 14 DAYS.

GALLIMYCIN POWDER 250 GRAM - 1 TO 2
TEASPOONS PER GALLON OF WATER FOR
10 TO 14 DAYS.

DISTRICILLIN - 1/2CC IN BREAST MUSCLE
FOR 5 TO 7 DAYS.

CRYSTICILLIN - 1CC IN BREAST MUSCLE
FOR 5 TO 7 DAYS.

PIPERZINE - 1 TABLESPOON PER GALLON
OF WATER FOR 1 DAY. REPEAT IN 10 DAYS.
FOR TREATMENT OF ROUND WORMS.

3-NITRO - 1/8 TEASPOON PER GALLON
OF WATER EVERY TIME YOU CHANGE THE
WATER. THIS PRODUCT INCREASES WEIGHT
GAIN & IMPROVES FEATHERING.

A-LYTE AMINO ACID 500CC - 1 TABLESPOON
PER GALLON OF WATER FOR 3 TO 4 WEEKS.

COPPER SULFATE - 1/4 TEASPOON PER GALLON
OF WATER. LEAVE DOWN FOR 24 HOURS.
REPEAT UNTIL THE PROBLEM DISAPPEARS.

EPINEPHRIN - 1/2CC IN BREAST MUSCLE
15 MINUTES BEFORE STRESSED.

1364

August 23, 1991

Robert -

The attached postal money order is a partial reimbursement for your deposit to cover GR expenses. I hastily assumed the \$46.58 was the amount you despoited, not \$50. Attached is an envelope with the additional \$3.42.

DWF

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Poultry Mania

James Driver

The origins of the millions of selectively bred and intensively reared hybrid layers and broilers that supply the eggs and meat for the modern British poultry industry may be traced back to the extraordinary decade that *Punch*, in 1853, was moved to label the age of 'The Poultry Mania'. It is ironic that, in a desperate rearguard action to save itself from the self-inflicted salmonella scandal, this huge, modern, agribusiness should have stampeded the government of our day into introducing regulations that now threaten the survival of those very breeds, the original gene bank, that created it.

Poultry Mania swept through Britain in the mid 1850s. Its starting point was the Victorians' fascination with size – particularly if the object, whether ship, novel, painting or living creature, was remarkably larger than the norm. As the



Neck-and-neck; *Punch's* humorous comment of 1853 on the mania for larger and larger poultry.

most famous writer on poultry in the nineteenth century, Lewis Wright, remarked, remembering the heady days when the newly imported Cochins amazed everyone who saw them:

... the Cochins came like giants upon the scene; they were seen, and they conquered. The few people who were first tempted to the shows went home and told with wonder that they had seen fowls as large as ostriches which nearly blew the roof off with their awful crow, or roared like the lions in the Zoological Gardens.

Once the Great Exhibition had persuaded people to the idea of viewing and scrutinising almost anything, it is not surprising to learn that mid-Victorian poultry shows drew crowds so large that they blocked the surrounding streets. The Mania manifested itself in several different ways: huge prices were paid for the birds – £75 for a single Cochins which would be an outstanding price at a modern auction; the classic agricultural prose it produced in Wright's *The Illustrated Book of Poultry* with its wealth of information, from French machines for force-feeding capons, to the double-page plan of Lady Gwydyr's poultry yard where their keeper's house is allocated less space than the ducks; the attention it received in *Punch* where drawings, satire and comment displaced even its regular chauvinist assaults on early feminists participating in 'Bloomerism'; and with it being granted enough scientific recognition so that Darwin himself was called upon to pronounce judgement on whether or not all hens were descended from the mythical *gallus giganticus*. In this light the study of this phenomenon of poultry as a model for its age, just as the salmonella scare has been for ours, may be seen to have some relevance.

Until the success of the poultry shows and the succession of presents of newly imported fowls sent to Queen Victoria (for the poultry entrepreneurs were quick to realise the power of royal approval), and the resulting publicity the inevitable wood engraving in the *Illustrated London News* would engender, the domestic hen had changed little since Chaucer's Pertelote had pecked around her medieval dungheap. Such birds had produced few eggs and their inadequate diet had produced only scrawny table birds. The

only real interest that had been shown previously in selective breeding before the Mania spread with the arrival of the Cochins, had been aimed at producing aggressive fighting cocks.

Cockfighting finally became illegal in 1849. As with prize fighting it had always had its aristocratic connections. On some sporting estates not only were champion prizefighters given light employment by their sponsors, but promising gamecocks were also entrusted to reliable tenants in the same way foxhound puppies were put out to walk. The move from the savagery of bare-knuckle fighting to the more 'scientific' styles of boxing is paralleled by the gentry's new interest in breeding pure bred fowls. No longer were they seeking to create vicious fighting birds, instead they dedicated themselves to improving egg production and, more enthusiastically, breeding fowls that conformed to exact and detailed standards of colour, type and size.

This measured, analytical, approach to husbandry had been applied in part in the late eighteenth century to produce better types of the larger domestic animals. A similar, methodical, scientific appraisal of age-old agricultural practices later in the nineteenth century revolutionised bee-keeping, enabling honey production to realise an efficient, profitable form and not simply remain a smallholder's perk.

The breeders who continued with their new obsession after the Mania died down, however, did not introduce any really dramatic changes into their chosen area of husbandry. Although the care lavished on the birds, special housing and good diets improved both egg and meat production, the full exploitation of the birds' potential – intensive rearing and the battery system – wasn't widely adopted until the Second World War made food an essential part of government planning.

Indeed the breeders' major contribution to agricultural science was hardly noticed at the time. Viewed in a wider historical context it may be seen to be an excellent example of how the evolution of a new theory is often matched by a contemporary, practical, demonstration of the same



Wright's 'cosy coop incubator' to promote scientific breeding.

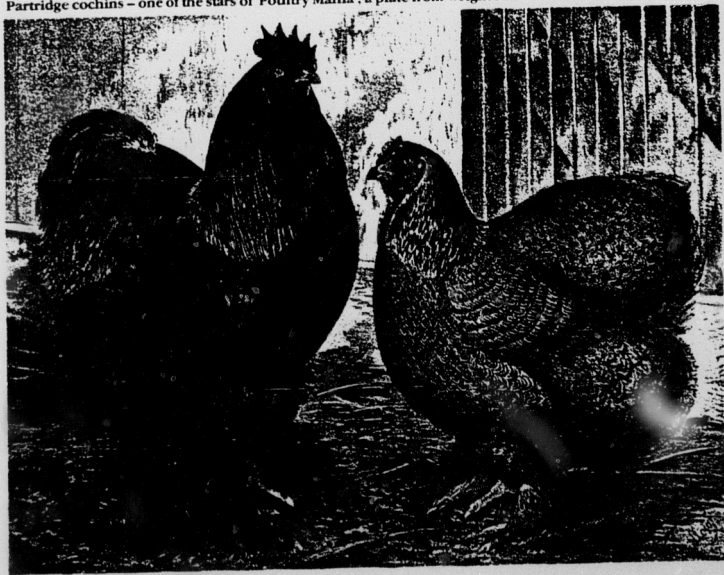
idea, but with neither party aware of the other's work.

If the last glimpse of the sporting Regency buck fades forever with the abolition of cockfighting in 1849, then surely the first sight of the troubled Victorian, wrestling with all the doubts thrown up by science, emerges ten years later with the publication of Darwin's *Origin of the Species*. Mendel's work on genetics followed in 1866. Unknown to him the gentlemen, and gentlewomen, amateurs in their well-appointed poultry yards were, through practical trial and error, developing their breeding programmes along identical lines.

The wider interests of the poultry owning class were further served by the Asiatic origins of the most popular new breeds. The Cochins had come out of Shanghai, and the Brahmas from a much debated location somewhere in the Indian sub-continent. The high prices that these birds fetched reminded their already wealthy owners that not only was British influence extending further and further eastwards across the globe, but, as it did so, it was exposing more and more markets potentially ripe for exploitation.

The introduction of Langshans with their iridescent black-green plumage, first imported from Northern India in 1872, and the spectacular Yokohamas from Japan in 1880 with their free flowing, five foot tails, were dramatic, living reminders and markers for the British at home of the march of their countrymen's colonial ambitions. The free enterprise of the colonists abroad was matched at home. Just how powerful was the lure of the East is indicated by the name a group of Cornish breeders gave to their new creation, 'Indian Game'. Meanwhile controversy still reigns today over whether the Nankin bantam originally did come from China, or if it is an ancient British form that was prudently re-christened for commercial gain.

Partridge cochins – one of the stars of 'Poultry Mania', a plate from Wright's *Illustrated Book of Poultry*.



Such arguments, however, may soon be purely academic. The Nankin, like most of the twenty or thirty rare breeds of poultry still being reared in Britain, is under threat. The televised statements of Edwina Currie, when Minister of Agriculture, on salmonella, as dramatic to the public at large as the first, exaggerated, news of the Cochins, forced the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food into being seen to be doing something. Working closely with the modern poultry industry they produced new regulations on the keeping of chickens. No attempt was made to differentiate between a farmer breeding, say, 60,000 replacement hybrid layers in a huge, industrial unit, and the dedicated amateur maintaining in an old hen house, a tiny breeding flock of twenty-five of some of the world's rarest hens.

The general nature and tone of these orders can be summed up by the barely credible fact that the small-scale breeder mentioned above would be expected to test, at his own expense, 80 per cent of his birds, while the farmer with the shed full of 60,000 potential carriers of salmonella would only have to test one tenth of a per cent, that is sixty, of his. Such absurdities, compounded by the same veterinary costs, flock registration charges and so on, being charged to both the large and the small breeder, have forced many of the old amateur fanciers to give up their valuable conservation work. The poultry industry has shown no interest in keeping this work going.

The direct result of the Victorians' mania was a huge diversity of different breeds. From this wealth of variety future breeds were able to be created when the necessity arose for highly efficient egg and meat producers. A harmless obsession, fuelled by a developing sense of patriotic purpose and the contemporary fashion for scientific inquiry gave a leisured, monied class, the opportunity to contribute, albeit unwittingly, to the future, rich, agricultural economy of Britain.

There is no obvious reason for that industry's ruthless assault on the descendants of those pioneers. The argument put forward that the intensive producers tried to use the salmonella scare to put the minority free-range producers out of business seems untenable as the latter supply such a tiny proportion of the market. One conclusion is that like a great deal of other modern farming practices, such as grubbing up hedgerows, the indiscriminate use of artificial fertilisers, the restriction of grazing animals to crates or pens, the past is an embarrassment to the farmer.

A sustainable system of agriculture worked for over a thousand years in Britain. It is still workable. As more and more voices are raised against such destructive practices it seems many modern agriculturalists have turned to megalomania to see them through.

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Egghead

Don't try to play chicken with a hen

by Roger L. Welsch

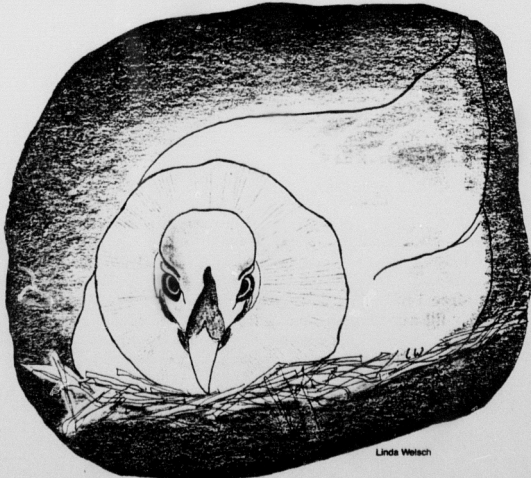
I am not, strictly speaking, a scientist, but you don't have to be a scientist to encounter the fundamental principles of science in everyday life. Science is, after all, only a reflection of The Great Rules of the Universe, and The Great Rules of the Universe apply to all of us and everything we do. Well, almost everything. Most of the time.

When someone asks why I walked away from a cushy job as an English professor and moved to a tree farm at the edge, if not in the middle, of nowhere, I respond that I wanted my young daughter, Antonia, to grow up on a farm and get an education on the banks of a river. And I have always wanted to grow up on a farm and get an education on the banks of a river. Well, a couple of weeks ago our chickens handed me a pedagogical straight line that begged for a scientific punch line, and I am not one to pass up an opportunity like that. Our chickens do pretty much what one expects chickens to do—eat bugs, fertilize the lawn, amuse us

with their social shufflings, wake us up, that kind of thing. But they also provide case studies for the sort of education I sought for Antonia—lessons, for example, in life, death, male irresponsibility in affairs of the heart, eggs in one basket, things like that.

Every day we gather our chickens' eggs and every few days take them to town and trade them for breakfast at Harriett's Cafe. My wife, Linda, gathers most of the eggs; Antonia gathers some of the eggs; I gather the eggs from under the little red hen.

We have a couple dozen chickens, and most of them are anonymous, but everyone in this house knows whom we mean when we whisper the dreaded name of "The Little Red Hen." One of the things we have learned from our chickens—especially the red hen—is that chickens are not chicken. Most of our chickens do not understand the meaning of the word *fear*. The red hen is not someone you would like to meet in a dark alley. No one in my



Linda Welsch

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family is very tickled about having to meet her in the henhouse.

Linda has an excuse for not wanting to confront the red hen: she maintains that she was terrorized by a killer rooster at her grandmother's farm when she was a child. To this very day she speaks with awe about the big, white rooster that would spring out from behind buildings and farm machinery, unprovoked, to maim, carry off, and, if possible, kill innocent children like her. As she recalls, her grandma's rooster stood about three feet high at the shoulder and wore a hockey mask.

So I suppose Antonia has an excuse for her fear of the red hen too: she has heard Linda's stories.

Here's where the scientific method comes in. I do not want my child growing up terrified of chickens, even though Linda predicts that chicken fear is going to be less and less of a handicap in America as we move into the twenty-first century. At any rate, I sat Antonia down at the kitchen table the other day, and we had a little talk about chickens. Or, more precisely, about the little red hen.

"Why don't you get the eggs from under the red hen when you're gathering eggs, Antonia?" I asked.

"She pecks me," said Antonia.

"She pecks everyone, honey. But has she ever really hurt you?"

"Well, no, but . . ."

"Aren't you about fifty times bigger than the red hen?"

"Yes, Dad."

"And aren't you about a million times smarter?"

"Yes, Dad."

"Antonia, we own the red hen. We feed her and house her. It is part of the deal that we get her eggs. When she pecks at our hands, it may startle us, but it doesn't hurt more than a little pinch, now, does it?" I patted Antonia's arm reassuringly.

"Well . . ."

"It's simply a matter of establishing who is in charge, Antonia. Come on. Let's go get the eggs. I'll show you how to deal with the red hen."

See? Scientific method. Replication, demonstration, controlled experimentation, all that.

So we grabbed an egg basket and went to the henhouse. Antonia gathered the "easy" eggs, and I applauded her courage, building her up for the impending test. And then we reached the box of the little red hen. We peered in at her; she glared out at us. Antonia took a step back and motioned that this one was up to me. I put my hand at the front edge of the laying box and turned to Antonia. "She's going to peck, Antonia, but we know she is going to

peck, so it won't surprise us, will it?"
"No, Dad."

I moved my hand into the box and turned again to Antonia. The little red hen banged twice at the back of my hand. I didn't flinch. Sure, it smarted a little, but I just smiled. Peck, peck, peck. "I don't want to tease her, Antonia, so I'll just get the eggs and leave her alone. See, it's really quite a simple operation. From the way I act, she can tell I'm in charge. She pecks, but that's not exactly life threatening, right?"

"Right, Dad."

Peck, peck.

I pushed my hand farther into the box—the hen pecked at me twice more. I didn't flinch. I smiled again at Antonia. I gently grasped the two eggs under the hen and pulled them out. I took my time to dramatize for Antonia the point of this life lesson. The red hen hit the back of my hand two or three more times with her beak; I chuckled to prove that these peckings were nothing to get excited about.

Before I put the eggs in the basket, I held up my hand to demonstrate to my daughter that I hadn't been harmed. Scientific method again. Antonia squealed, "Oh, yuk!" I turned my hand and there it was: the back of my hand was covered with blood. I don't know what kind of weapon the little red hen had concealed in her laying box—a machete, I would guess, or maybe a shingling hatchet—but she had knocked a hole in the back of my hand about the size of a dime, and from the look of things, she had gone for an artery.

"Well, uh, no kidding, Antonia," I sputtered. "This is some kind of a fluke because chickens can't really hurt you. Can't. They're too little."

"Sure, Dad." I could tell by the way she looked at my mutilated hand that her egg-gathering days were over.

And there it is. That's the trouble with the scientific method: it doesn't allow for parental fine-tuning. The past couple of days I have tried to explain to Antonia some basic principles of statistics and probabilities, variables and controls, but no. It's clear that I, Captain Science, am not going to get anywhere for a long time, at least not until my hand heals up.

Now I gather all the eggs all the time. Except, now and then, from the little red hen. I might just as well leave her alone: she doesn't understand the scientific method at all.

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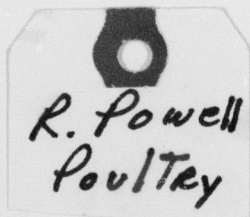
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Cecil joined the Agricultural Society in 1951, became a Board member in 1958, served as President from 1965 to 1978, and is currently President Emeritus. He has been attending Harford Fairs since 1910. He brought his first exhibits - horses and chickens - when he was about 13 years old. He was one of the young men in a cattle-judging contest in the 1920s. Some of these men, including Cecil, went on to judge horses and swine, and when Cecil judged the swine in his last contest, he scored 100 percent.

Cecil helped guide the Fair through some lean years, and then through some phenomenal growth. He has served as Poultry Superintendent for many years, during which time it has grown into one of the finest in the state and perhaps in the nation, both in numbers and quality. The Poultry Building itself is one of the finest, due in large part to the donations of both time and money by Cecil and Mary. Cecil has been one of our largest exhibitors of Poultry for many years, usually entering about 150 birds.

Mary is as hard-working and dedicated as Cecil. She is an excellent as well as a fast painter. Together they have painted many of the buildings on the grounds, some of them several times. Mary has exhibited flowers and worked alongside Cecil in caring for the Poultry Building, helping with judging, and helping in many other areas.

Cecil and Mary have been very generous financially too. They donated the Rabbit Building in 1977 and have since made generous donations toward the Sheep Building, siding for the Poultry Building and have purchased a number of picnic tables and several of the new benches around the grounds.

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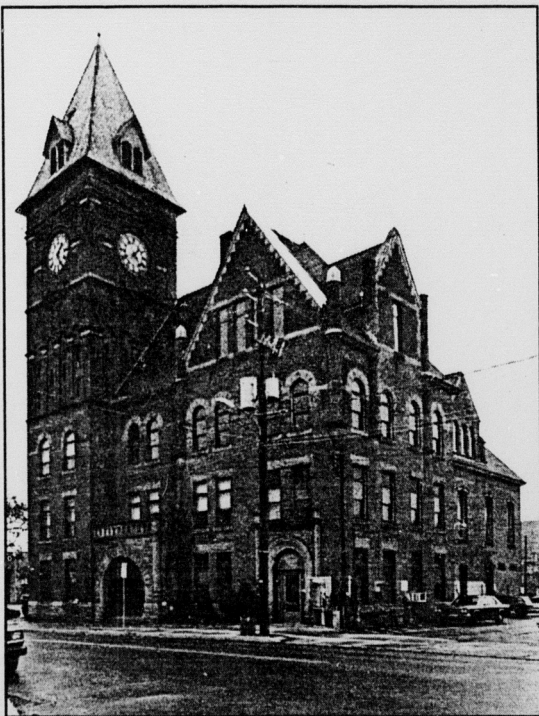
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Hometown

Officials in Carbondale are once again hoping to secure state funding to rehabilitate historic Carbondale City Hall. State budget problems brought an end to hopes for funding in the 1991-92 cycle.

Plans to renovate the structure were developed two years ago. (Tribune photo by Bob Tomalne)



Carbondale will try again for City Hall project funds

By Bob Tomaine

UPVALLEY BUREAU CHIEF

Carbondale will again seek state funding in the 1992-93 fiscal year for rehabilitation of City Hall, according to City Manager Paul Browne, following the project's failure to survive this year's state budget process.

"We ran into a problem because we were in the state capital budget for this project," he explained, "and didn't make it through the recent budget battles. That knocked out a mainstay of our financial support. There was no way we could go ahead with the phasing as we had originally planned."

The plan to rehabilitate the building was developed following a survey of the structure conducted in 1989 by Groenendaal & Jones, Petersburg.

The survey gave an estimated cost for the work of \$1,810,007, but also compared that to replacement of the building at an estimated cost of \$2,275,720 to \$2,975,720.

The report of the survey concludes with an opinion that the historic rehabilitation of the building is both feasible and appropriate.

Browne said that the city will seek to have the project funded under next year's state capital budget. He said that the city had hoped to receive about \$600,000 in the capital budget monies, although it had sought a higher figure. In short, he said, the lack of a financial base from which other funds could be sought has stalled the project.

"To raise \$300,000 would be a difficult task," he said. "To raise \$900,000, I think, is well beyond the capacity of the local community."

"So we're going to start the process up again and try

to get the funding."

Browne said that the city plan was to perform the necessary work over a period of years as the monies became available, combining the work with other projects which would be funded either through additional grants or monies raised locally.

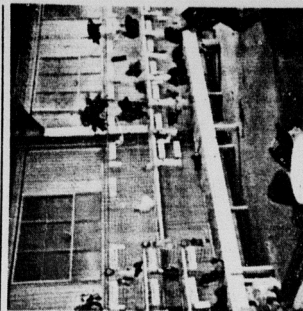
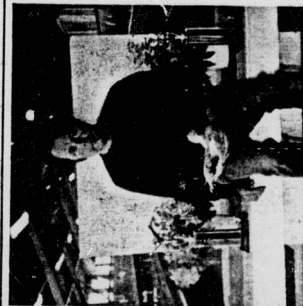
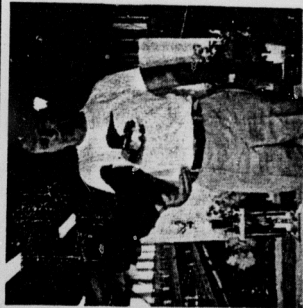
The city recently issued a request for proposals for engineering services on a number of projects to be funded under its Community Development Block Grant Program, including a handicapped accessibility to City Hall.

Community Development Director Nancy Perri said that tentative plans call for placing the handicapped access at an existing door on the north side of the building, although Browne said that an elevator has also been considered for the same point.

Browne explained that that work could also be a part of the project, although there is no specific condition tied to the funding which would call for a local match. He added, though, that the city has earmarked CDBG monies over the past several years for the accessibility improvements, and that it may have enough to fund the elevator project in the near future.

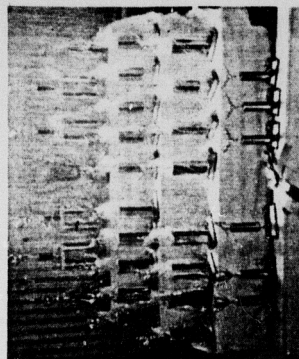
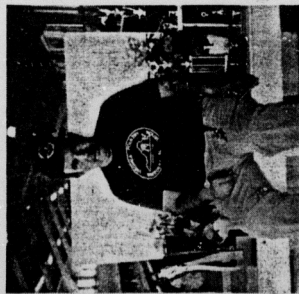
"There's no specific grant program (for the rehabilitation project)," he said. "We were asking for a capital budget line item. It would have to be adopted by the legislature, which it was, and then approved by the governor for the bonding process, which they were unable to do this year because of all the other problems."

Browne said that, in addition to the elevator project, the city is looking at possible funding for replacement of the roof of the tower on City Hall and construction of a number of replacement window frames.



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB - (1) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK SUMATRA PULLET BY BEN BENSINGER (2) CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK, A SNOWY CALL OLD FEMALE BY

ROBERT LOWE (3) CHAMPION TURKEY, A NARRAGANSETT OLD TOM BY CRAIG RUSSELL (4) THIS IS A PHOTO OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP ROW (CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB PHOTOS)



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB - (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK MODERN GAME PULLET BY TOM AND BRIGET-KANE (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL GAME, A BLUE RED HEN BY ED

PRICE (3) CHAMPION JUNIOR PIGEON, A FLYING HOMER BY ANDREW ZGURA (4) THIS IS A VIEW OF THE TROPHIES FOR THE EXHIBITORS (CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB PHOTOS)

15TH ANNUAL CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB AUCTION AND SHOW

By Dave and Terri Turley

For many years on the first weekend in May the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds poultry building comes alive with the sounds, sights, and excitement of avian fanciers gathering for competition and fellowship. This year was no exception. The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club once again took charge of the dormant building and transformed it into a showcase of avian delights.

Even though the finishing touches weren't complete until around 1 A.M. the night before, and despite the fact that we nearly froze our waddles in the camper as we slept, we arose with the assuredness that all who helped had done well and it was SHOWTIME!! I might inject a word of advice here to all you married fellows. When Mom says you better check if the heater has gas, you better check! It could be the first of a few "cold" nights. Live and learn.

Each year those who plan and work to make a show a reality can choose one of two roads. They can try to toss a show together and hope for the best, or they can set a goal toward improvement. We chose to improve and I dare say, we did just that. We made radical changes in the layout of

the building to better accommodate and facilitate the auction, to make room for the display and judging of pigeons, and to set up a special display area for all of the champions. It made for a lot more work for those who came to help set up but all who put forth the extra effort were rewarded the weekend of the show. The auction was, as usual, loaded with exceptional birds many of which would have done well the next day in the show. All together Reverend Roland Romig and his son David sold to the highest bidder 373 chickens, 36 ducks, 13 geese, 32 pigeons, 4 doves, 2 canaries, 2 quail, 7 guineas, 1 rabbit, 6 dozen eggs, and 25 assorted lots of cages, feeders, and stuff. This was about the numbers we expected for the spring auction so there were few "surprises" and it all went very well. For those of you who missed the spring auction and the good time had by all, you will have one more chance this year at the fall auction. We expect the fall auction will be at least twice the size of the spring opener as it was last year. The date has not been confirmed yet but will most likely be the second weekend in October. I'll let you all know next issue for sure but you may as well mark on your calendar "C.P.A.C. AUCTION" right on top of where it says October so you won't forget.

Sunday morning broke crisp and clear. By about 6:00 things were humming along nicely and

by 10:00 we had cooped in 711 birds. Our judges Bruno Bortner, Elton Minnich, and August Vinhage were given their assignments and were off and running. Thanks to the guidance of Bridget Kane again this year as she did last year, the paperwork end of things went smoothly. Terri says she finally has a handle on things after two shows and is looking forward to the next one. This is a real life application of what we are taught in Titus 2:344 where the hens are supposed to teach the pullets just how things are supposed to work. Thanks Bridget.

Meanwhile back on the showroom floor, the raffle and a 50/50 were in full swing. We had a real nice offering of articles for the raffle and somebody made more than gas money on the 50/50. All this fun and fellowship does not run on an empty belly. Thanks to Harold Strasser, Leon Keeler, and their assistants the food stand provided all the fuel we needed. I don't know if our members and guests realize just how important all of the things like auctions, raffles, and food stands really are. These "sidelines" of the show not only set the atmosphere for the day, but can and do make the difference financially. I strongly encourage not only my fellow club members but all fanciers to get behind their show committees and help as they can. Many hands makes a task easier and you just

may enjoy yourself too! This was the first year in a while that we showed pigeons. We had 71 birds entered which we encouraged enough to assure all you folks that next year we'll do it again. Many thanks to Bill Kell for judging, to Mike Kell for setting up the paperwork, and to their helpers. I am sure the numbers will multiply now that the word is out and who knows where it will end. We can accommodate around 1500 birds so keep 'em comin', we'll get 'em cooped.

The results of some of the best competition of the spring season are as follows.

Large Fowl: Champion American - Robert Powell - Partridge Rock Cock; Reserve Champion - Tom Buss - Buff Rock Pullet; Champion Asiatic - Meryl Ryncannon - Dark Brahma Cockerel; Reserve Champion - Carl Harris - Light Brahma Cockerel; Champion English - Wm. Bacon Jr. - Buff Orpington Hen; Reserve Champion - Robert Powell - Black Orpington Hen; Champion Mediterranean - Robert Powell - S.C. Black Minorca Hen; Reserve Champion - Basil Smith - S.C. White Leghorn

Cock; Champion Continental - Dick & Thola Waldau - Salmon Favorable Hen; Reserve Champion - Robert Powell - Golden Campine; Champion Oriental - Ben Bensing - Black Sumatra Pullet; Reserve Champion - Ben Bensing - Black Sumatra Hen;

Champion Game (Mod. & O.E.) - Ed Price - Blue Red O.E. Hen; Reserve Champion - Charles Peters - Brown Red O.E. Cock; Champion Misc. - Terry Fick - Naked Neck Pullet; Reserve Champion - Whitney Fowler - Rob Lowe - Pearl Cock; Reserve Champion - Craig Powell - Laverdard Hen.

Bantam: Champion S.C.C.L. - Betty Harris - Grey Jap Hen; Reserve Champion - Wally & Rose Casazza - Grey Jap Cockerel; Champion R.C.C.L. - Ann Zgura - White Wyandotte Cock; Reserve Champion - Andy Kalie - Black Rosecomb Cockerel; Champion A.O.C.C.L. - Carl Harris - White Cornish Pullet; Reserve Champion - Janet Buch - White Crested Black Polish; Champion Feather-Legged - Don Emery - Dark Brahma Cock; Reserve Champion - Bill Ziehm - White Cochin Hen; Champion Modern Game - Kane's Feathered Friends - Black Pullet; Reserve Champion - Betty Harris - Birchen Hen; Champion O.E. Game - Ben Bensing - Black Hen; Reserve Champion - John Pierce - B.B. Red Cockerel.

Others: Best Turkey - Craig Russel - Naranansett Cock; Reserve Turkey - Craig Russel - Royal Palm Cock; Best Large Waterfowl - Rev. Romig - African Goose; Reserve Large Waterfowl - Tom Buss - Rouen Pullet; Best Bantam Waterfowl - Robert Lowe

- Snowy Call Hen; Reserve Bantam Waterfowl - Kevin Stepniak - Black East Indie Hen; Junior Champion - Anne Zgura; Junior Reserve - Kevin Stepniak; Bantam Champion - Kane's Feathered Friends; Bantam Reserve - Emery's Bantam Roost; Large Fowl Champion - Ben Bensinger; Large Fowl Reserve - Ed Price.

Pigeons: Best Rare - Paul Fritz; Reserve Rare - Kane's Feathered Friends; Best Flying Homer - Andrew Zgura; Best Combined - Sylvia Thompson; Best Combined - Leon Keeler; Junior Champion - Andrew Zgura; Reserve Junior - Andrew Zgura; Grand Champion - Paul Fritz; Reserve Champion - Sylvia Thompson.

Our congratulations to the winners and many thanks to all who came to be with us. See you at the fall auction!

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

MAY 5, 1991

Reserve Champion-Bantam
Champion Featherlegged of Show
on Dark Brahma Cock Bird
Thanks to everyone who showed at the A.B.A. and
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Brookvilla, PA 15825

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Black Modern Pullet
Champion Oriental Bantam on
Silver Pheonix Cock

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R.R. 1 Box 1217
Hop Bottom, PA
18824 717-285-4233

Champion Asiatic on Dark
Brahma Cockerel

Wally & Rose Gagazzy
Great Show!

Reserve S.C.C.L. on Grey
Jap Cockerel

Best & Reserve D'Uccles
Nice Show! Nice People
Showed! Showed! Showed!
Thanks to a club and show that
really encourages our Juniors.

BARNEY VOLACK

Robert Lowe & Family
677 Old Waynesboro Rd.
Fairfield, PA 17320
717-794-2352

Champion Bantam Duck on
Snowy Call Hen

Champion Light Duck
on White Runner

Champion Guinea on
Pearl Cock

Nice Show! Great Time!

ELTON MINNICH

Another excellent show
and fine auction Had a
wonderful time

BILL KELL

Nice showing of Pigeons
Looking forward to even more
next year.

Keep up the good work.

TERRY FICK

R.D. 3 Box 412 G
Pine Grove, PA 17963
717-345-6176

Champion Misc. on Red
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Very Good Show!

Carl Hawk Reserve Asiatic Light Trains Cockerel

Best of Breed Dark Cockerel Hen

Champion A.S.C.L. on White Cockerel Pullet

Betty Hawk Reserve Modern on Birchen Hen

S.C.C.L. Champion on Grey Jay Hen

Seth Hawk Best Jr. Old English

DAVE & TERRI TURLEY

Thanks to all who helped and
exhibited. We're growing
every year. See you in '92!



Says Thank You

**CENTRAL
PENNSYLVANIA
AVIAN CLUB**

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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

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New ADDRESS

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE:

Name of Exhibitor:

S. ROBERT POWELL ✓

Post Office Box or Street Address:

RD 1, Box 40

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

County

LACKAWANNA

State

PA

Zip Code

18407

Phone Number: (Area Code: 717)

282-5197

I make the following entries, subject to the rules of the TTPC. Enclosed please find \$ 25 to cover entry fees.

Signature of Exhibitor

S. Robert Powell

If you are a member of the APA or ABA please state so.

APA - Life Member

Do you belong to any Specialty Clubs (please list)?

PLEASE USE ONE LINE FOR EACH BIRD ENTERED!

CLASS*	BREED NAME & VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
Largefowl	BLACK AUSTRALORP		1		
"	GOLDEN CAMPINE				1
"	GOLDEN CAMPINE			1	
"	S.C. BLACK MINORCA		1		
"	BLACK ORPINGTON		1		
"	WHITE ORPINGTON		1		
"	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK		1		
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*Bantam, Largefowl, Waterfowl, Turkey, or Guinea

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CLASS*

BREED NAME & VARIETY

COCK

HEN

COCKEREL

PULLET

BANTAM	SELF BLUE O.E. GAME				1
"	SELF BLUE O.E. GAME		1		
"	SILVER SEBRIGHT	1			
"	BIRCHEN MODERN GAME		1		
"	BLACK MODERN GAME		1		
"	BBR. AMERICAN GAME	1			
"	BBR AMERICAN GAME	1			
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BANTAM TRIO	CLASSIC				
TRIO —	BLACK BELGIANS D'ANVERS				
TRIO —	CUCKOO BELGIANS D'ANVERS				



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-282-5197
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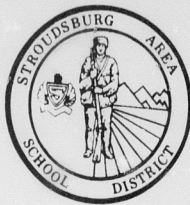
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August 29, 1991

Mr. S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:


This is to thank you for your application for the 5/8 French position with the Stroudsburg Area School District. Please be advised that after a screening of the applications and an interview process we have made an offer to a candidate and the candidate has accepted the position.

Again, thank you for your interest in the Stroudsburg Area School District. Please accept my wishes for every success as you continue your career.

Sincerely,

Bob Hallman,
Assistant to the Superintendent

BH/df


S. ROBERT POWELL
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Memo Robert Powell

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8/29/91

Dear Registrant:

We have received 1 request(s) on 7-29-91 that your placement credentials be sent to a prospective employer(s). This brings your yearly total of requests to 6.

A charge of \$2 must be paid for each copy of a registrant's placement credentials over the limit of 5. Our records indicate that you have surpassed that limit. We have processed your request(s) but we must receive the \$2 per copy fee to cover that transaction.

Please make your check or money order in the amount of \$2.00 payable to The Pennsylvania State University and send it, with this card, to the Education Career Services, 408 Boucke Building, Career Development & Placement Services, 408 Boucke Building, University Park, PA 16802

Thank you for your cooperation,

Linda Lisher

Education Career Services
Career Development and Placement Services

Your request has been processed. Thank you.

smr

\$2.00 - current charges due
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		BALANCE AS OF AUG 27 INCL	
		.11 LATE PAYMENT CHGS	<u>8.81</u>

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WE APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE SERVED YOU. BECAUSE YOU HAVE PAID YOUR BILLS WITHIN 30 DAYS OVER THE PAST YEAR, YOU HAVE ESTABLISHED AN EXCELLENT PAYMENT RECORD WITH PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. IF YOU NEED TO ESTABLISH CREDIT AT ANOTHER UTILITY, YOU MAY USE THIS MESSAGE AS A CREDIT REFERENCE.

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NUMBER**

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**MEMBER
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8/20/91

S ROBERT POWELL
RD#1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

STATEMENT OF PREMIUM AND DUES FROM		9/01/91	TO 9/30/91
CERT. NO.	NAME OF INSURED	PREMIUM AND DUES	ADJUSTMENT CODE
198-34-0586	S ROBERT POWELL	100.00	
	ADMINISTRATION FEE	11.00	
	CURRENT MONTH CHARGES	111.00	
	PAY THIS AMOUNT	111.00	

#1605 for 111.00
8/29/91

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CONTINENTAL AMERICAN
OFFICE HOURS ARE MON-THURS 8-5PM
FRIDAY 8-1:30PM EST

THERE WILL BE A 25.00 SERVICE FEE FOR ALL RETURNED CHECKS

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S ROBERT POWELL

RD 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407

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0003	06-16	09:29PM	4	CARBONDALE PA	717 282-1619	E 1	.76
0004	06-26	05:38PM	2	CARBONDALE PA	717 282-5197	E 1	.42

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8/29/91

Dear George,

As I calculate it, the total
amount of premium due me
from this year's W.C. Fair
is: \$128.50

- Large fowl :	\$57.50
- Bantam :	61.00
- Champion :	10.00
Large fowl	
Clear color	<u>\$128.50</u>

At the close of the Fair, I was
handed a check (#8195) for \$115.00.

Premium money won: \$128.50

" " received: 115.00

amount still due \rightarrow \$13.50
me.

I'm sorry to be a pain in the neck over this, but it seems unfair that I should be penalized because of an error made by the person who calculated the amounts due exhibitors in premium money.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

R.D. #1, Box 40

Carbondale, PA

18407

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[Zollner] 8/30/91

Dear Mary,

Thanks for the many clippings
and information on the various
members of the family.

Enclosed is your original
copy of the Foster Powell
story. I have made a copy
for my records.

Thanks for your news-
gathering efforts. They are
very much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Robert

[O'Rourke]

8/30/91

Dear Jerry,

Enclosed is a copy of the
Deutscher Flüchtigler-Union's
recent newsletter (# 7/1991).

You will, I'm sure, be
pleased to see that some
of our statistics for 1991
are reported therein.

Did you send them to him
or did Heinz Kaupswäfer get
them from the FTA Bulletin?

Whatever the case, I'm
glad to see them (our statistics)

reported in the DPA newsletter - which has a very broad circulation around the world.

Things are fairly quiet here these days - my birds are all moulting. With any luck, I should be able to fly my birds in the PTA competitions this Fall.

Sincerely,

Robert

JAHRESTAGUNG

der D.F.U. am 12. - 13. Oktober 1991 in Marl/Westf.
Wir weisen schon heute darauf hin, damit Sie sich diesen Wochenend-Termin
freihalten können. Marl liegt nur ca. 5 km vom bisherigen Tagungsort in
Dorsten entfernt u. ist bequem über Autobahn etc. zu erreichen. Genaues
dann im nächsten Rundschreiben. Hans Erwig, 1. DFU-Vorsitzender

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12. + 13. Okt. 74V!!!!

NEDERLANDSE Vliegtippler Club (K v C), Holland

Jungtiere

13./14. Juli: 1. van Huizen, Amsterdam, 16.25; 2. van Ouwkerk, Bräs-
scheest/B., 16.20; 3. Koolstra, Haarlem, 16.07; 4. van der Werf, Ooster-
bierum, 15.50; 5. de Jong, Bergum, 13.30; 6. Korver, Hoogland, 12.41; 7.
van der Broek, Amersfoort, 5.47; disqu.: 8. Bronstring, Haarlem, 17.17;
ohne "Schiri": 9. Knobbout, Ede, 16.24; 10. Remmets, Heerde, 15.40; 11.
de Wit, Heemskerk, 15.00 (13 Eierel); 12. Korsman, Werkendam, 11.52; 13.
Scheermen, Alkmaar, 11.31; 14. Sanders, Amsterdam, 10.30; 15. Pijlman,
Den Burg/Insel Texel, 9.46; disqu.: 16. de Vries, Haarlem, 17.30; 17. de
Bruijn, Rensdijk, 9.03; 18. Bekker, Lemmer, 8.02; 19. Alkema, Buitenpost
2.00; 20. Duiker, Himmerts, 1.15 v.d.Werf

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April 27./28.: 1. Harris 14.50; 2. Lukez 13.05; 3. O'Rourke 8.35(h.s.);
4. Ahmed 8.43(disqualifiziert)
11./12. Mai: 1. Harris 15.02; 2. O'Rourke 5.09(h.s.)
25./26. Mai: 1. Harris 13.58; 2. O'Rourke 12.19(h.s.)
22./23. Juni: 1. Zovich 16.49; 2. Harris 15.29; 3. Best 15.12; 4. O'Rourke
9.06(h.s.); 5. Kvidera (disqualifiziert).- Jerry O'Rourke

VOM GESCHÄFTSFÜHRER-TISCH

Neumitglieder: 220.

Egon Verhülsdonk, Grietsche Weg 4, W-4230 Wesel-Ginderich, 02803-4187;
221. Dieter Weitsch, Rubenstraße 5, 0-1147 Berlin-Mehlsdorf, 5277979;
222. Bernd Scharf, Am Hilgenstein 10, W-3580 Fritzlar-Werkel, 05622-49
87. Herzl. willkommen! Spenden: Kerstan 1.--DM, Scharf 15.--DM, Verhüls-
donk 20.--DM; wir danken sehr! Interessenten: 1. Michael Skiba, Stein-
kamp 13, 3200 Hildesheim-Itzum, 05064-1720; 2. Peter Pfug, Che letz
"Moorblume", CH-6165 Finsterwald/Schweiz, 041723602; 3. Achim Beyer,
Am Nesselweg 18, 0-1107 Berlin(dieser sucht 2 Zuchtpaare Tippler!).
4. Richard Steitz, Gartenweg 5, W-8391 Huthurn, 08505-1727. Einen Pokal
stiftete für den zweitbesten "Neuling" 1991: Ingolf Jungnickel, Hamburg.
Denkeschön nach Hamburg! - Noch ein Interessent: Jürgen Bebin, Riemkestr.
137, W-4790 Paderborn, 05251-33790. - Noch Spende: DM 6, -- Spfr. Reif.
Denk! Einen Pokal stiftete noch Spfr. Phillipowski. Erich, denk Dir!
Täuben-Börse:
1 Importvogel(Hughes - Davies), engl. Ring, abzugeb.: Z. Vestag, Schwerz-
waldstr. 4, W-7120 Dietigheim-Biss., 07142-45842. 2 Täuber in Silber/Sil-
berschimmel sucht: K. Lenger, Wielandweg 8, W-7519 Wetzbechtel II, Tel.
07203-5766. - W. B o n s

JUNGTIER-MEISTER'91

(2 Bestflüge aus Flügen 4-6) 1. Koepsell

34.07; 2. Schüller 31.41; 3. Beumert 30.58; 4. Ali 30.42; 5. Pastoors
20.40; 6. Lenke 29.21; 7. Eichberg 29.19; 8. Keupschäfer 28.34; 9. Blome
27.27; 10. Herdtke 27.20; 11. Klasing 26.25; 12. Berns 24.50; 13. Krämer
24.32; 14. Onischke 23.15; 15. Weck 21.54; 16. Porsche 19.10; 17. Mer-
schell 18.33; 18. Einok 17.55; 19. Pommerenke 15.19; 20. Kirchwehm 14.48;
21. Bons 14.34; 22. Rausch 14.29; 23. Bendner 12.58; 24. Reif 12.01; 25.
Kolthoff 8.55; 26. Schröder 8.45; 27. Wüppenhorst 7.35; 28. Mihajlović
7.18; 29. Schneeweiß 6.32; 30. Langmaek 6.30; 31. Rodewald 5.37; 32. Hak-
ker 4.48; 33. Klitzke 4.38; 34. Ullwerich 3.05; 35. Teichmann 2.42; 36. (16)
Oberhoff 2.17; 37. Nimm 1.50; 38. Jungnickel 1.49; 39. Herzog 0.05; 40.-
44. Gumpert, Schmidt, Kowalski, Liemen, Kätke und evt. weitere Spfr.
OHNE SCHIPI: 1. Franke 16.55; 2. Wolf 10.05; 3. Kirchwehm 9.42; 4. Pausch

8/30/91

Dear Roger, ^[Vater]

We met at Garden State last November when your Dominique cockerel and my Partridge Rock cockerel were declared Champion American and Reserve Champion American, respectively.

Since that meeting, I always think of you when the subject of Dominiques comes up, as it did at a local fair - Harford (PA) Fair - last week: 600 birds, about 250 standards & the rest bantams. I am one of the superintendents of the 1397

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poultry building. at this year's
Fair, a lady came right up to
me and asked: "Where are the
Dominiques?" I explained that
Dominiques are very rarely seen
these days in this part of the
Country (which is very regrettable)
and then asked her how she
happened to know about such a
rare breed of poultry. She
replied: "My father, Frank
Gould of Freeport, Maine, was
President of the American
Dominique Society in the
1920's and 1930's. He showed 1398
at all the big shows — Boston,

Madison Square Garden, and so on.
I have stationery from that era
from the American Dominican
Society. Some of the silk ribbons
that he wore on Dominiquen
are in the family also. I have
given them to my Children."

The lady's name and address are
as follows:

[Mrs. Kathryn Ball
	" Pleasant Avenue
	West Caldwell, N.J.
	<u>07006</u>

I told Mrs. Ball about you
and your birds and said that
I would pass along her name
and address to you. She might

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4.
be an excellent source of information
on Dominiques during the year
that her father bred and showed
"America's oldest breed."

She is prepared to hear from you.
Maybe she has lots of information;
Maybe she knows very little about
her father's birds and the Club.
I'll be interested to know one
way or the other.

I'll look for you at the Fall
Show this year.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell 1400
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Carbondale, PA 18407

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YOUR SIGNATURE: <i>Donald W Powell</i>	CURRENT DATE: <i>May 28 1991</i>	YOUR AREA CODE AND HOME TELEPHONE NUMBER: <i>(717) 282 5197</i>
YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS (PLEASE PRINT)		
NAME: <i>DONALD W POWELL</i>		
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<input type="checkbox"/> CHECK HERE IF YOU DO NOT WANT YOUR BENEFICIARY TO APPEAR ON YOUR ANNUAL STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.		

9/1/91

Dear Lillian and Ralph, [morey]

My brother and I spent a very enjoyable day at the Syracuse Fair on 8/31. Naturally, we looked at every bird in the poultry building. We admired, in particular, your Rhode Island Red bantams, which are beautiful, especially the R.C. hen (#2017) and the R.C. cockerel (#2019).

Among the other outstanding birds that come to mind at present are:

- Paul Jones' Black Wyandotte bantams;

- Peter Donahue's Silver Leghorn bantams;
- John Hayer's White Wyandotte standards;
- several birds shown by Rudy Brovilletta including: a standard Silver Penciled Wyandotte cock, two standard W.C. Black Polish females (one hen, one pullet), and a standard Silver-faced Cochin pullet;
- Fay Forward's S. C. White Leghorns;
- a Mottled Houdan pullet shown by Elizabeth Harrison.

Art Schallenberg was very gracious to me; and at no point was

ran into Paul Jones and John
Rebhan in the poultry building,
and some very high velocity
poultry talk ensued.

Much later in the day, Donald
and I watched the judging of
the Ayrshire cattle and then
had a long look at the Milking
Shorthorn — a breed which is
fairly new to me and one which,
I think, is very beautiful.
Many of the Milking Shorthorn
were shown by Mr. & Mrs. Gene
Lathrop of Sherburne, and so
naturally we talked about
Lillian and Ralph Morey of 1406

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Sherburne, and agreed that the
Moreys are special folk. I can't
remember now if Mrs. Lathrop
said it was her husband or her
father who used to have a
couple strings of exhibition
poultry.

Looks like I'll be showing
about 20 birds at Bath on 9/15
and at Cobleskill on 9/29.
I did just fine both at
Honesdale (champion female
standard on a Black orpington hen)
and at Harford (champion
particolored female on a Golden
Laced Wyandotte hen; Champions 1407

standard clear color female on
the same Black orpington hen
that was at Honesdale).

I trust that you are both well.
It seemed strange not seeing
you and Dan at Hartford
this year.

Sincerely,

Robert

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Song of Solomon 2:11-12

Dr. S. Robert Powell



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[These "bits and pieces" all surfaced on my desk recently]

Sept 2, 1991

Dear Robert,

It has been quite a while since I heard from you. I hope that all is going well for you. I know that you moved again, so I would assume that you are quite busy.

The recent Bulletin was outstanding, but I must admit that I was embarrassed to see my name mentioned so much in it. You gave me too much credit for work that you and Stan Agazalik really put together.

Requests for Tenier Reports for the Fall series are very slow. I received a request for four entries from Howard Kogan. He posed a few questions regarding the Contacts, and I answered his letter and furnished the information he needed, plus I sent him a copy of the FTA Flybooks. (I could use an updated copy.) I asked Howard to drop me a line and tell me about himself so that I could pass this info on to you for the Bulletin. He sent me a nice letter and gave me permission to pass this info on to you.

Here are some excerpts from his letter:

HOWARD KOGAN

Mr Kogan is a 51 year old Psychotherapist from Stephentown, New York, who works in New York City. He grew up in Long Island, N.Y., and he had his own

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left when he was 10 years old. His late father was a partial breeder who encouraged Howard's interest in pigeons. His first birds were Pouter Pouters which he still breeds, as well as African Owls. His birds are of the first quality and have been consistent winners for many years.

Howard's father purchased two pairs of Tiplines from Doug Brudhomme, the famous Canadian Tipler flyer, in 1954 as a special gift for Howard. He immediately fell in love with Tiplines at that time.

Howard's father died in 1958 when Howard was 17 and he had to move on and give up his pigeons. As the years past, he got married, started a family and got back to his pigeons. However, he lived in an area where he could not fly pigeons, so he raised Pouter Pouters & African Owls for others from the late 60's until last year when he moved to upstate New York and he went back to Tiplines.

He flies the Gordon Hughes stream, but does not have too many birds due to Hawk problems. He also states that Vultures spook his birds, but do not attack them. Stephentown, N.Y., is a rural area near the mountains.

Howard is looking for a few good breeders. Any FTA members who can help him in this regard, please write to him: HOWARD KOBAN, P.O. Box 370 Jones Rd., STEPHENTOWN, NY. 12167 (JONES RD)

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Well Robert, that about covers Howers's letter - you may consolidate it if you wish for publication in the Bulletin. (I have already consolidated it somewhat.)

Maybe we should make up a FORM and send it to all our members asking for info about themselves for publication in the Bulletin. You could put so many in the Bulletin each time. This way, we could get to know our fellow members initial & first names.

What do you think about this?

Drop me a line when you get a chance.

Joey

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May 22, 1991

Mailing Address
c/o Mrs. Frank Ridgeway
RR 1 Box 4, Kingsley, PA 18826
717-289-4405

ROBERT POWELL
RD 1 Box 48 E
Uniondale PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I have made several attempts to reach you by telephone but have been unsuccessful.

Are you going to be available this summer to help in setting up the poultry barn and also being available during the Fair to help in this area as in the past? We have appreciated your help in the past and hope you will be able to assist again this year.

Please drop me a line or call (289-4405) and let me know what your plans are in this area.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Ridgeway

Phyllis Ridgeway
Secretary

9/2/91 -

- attendance at 1991 fair - 83,749; in 1989 there were over 100,000.
- SRP asked for comments by Pres. Adams on 1991 Fair during 9/2/91 meeting in Dining Hall. What a significant break-through.

July 5, 1991

Lewis L. Hinkle
Maple Ridge Poultry Farm
P. O. Box 5006
Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71611

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you so very much for the letter sent to me dated June 6, 1991. My deepest apology for taking a month to write back. I've been in and out doing various things with the ministries of Olive Street Baptist Church where I serve as Music Minister. It's been a wild summer to say the least!

Your experiences with the United Orpington Club parallel mine to the "T"! It's really difficult to imagine an organization such as this with such horrible communication. I do appreciate your comments regarding the article I wrote in Poultry Press. As you know, there wasn't a response in the July issue. I don't know what to do now! Maybe someone mailed it in late and we will see something in the August issue. Let's keep our fingers crossed!!!!!!

The Orpington in my opinion symbolizes the true spirit of the standard breeds. I raise Jersey Giants too so my comments come from an open mind. The Orps and Giants are totally different in disposition and character. I like both of these birds very much but the Orp seems to have characteristics that blend in with mine; peaceful and calm.

I will be in touch with you soon! If we don't hear anything out of some of these guys, we may as well form a brand new club!! There is no need in riding a dead horse! It still baffles me to think of all the letters I've written trying to get something out of these officers. It almost makes me think that I'm in the twilight zone! Mercy!

Again, thank you for writing and for showing a great interest in the Orpington. My best wishes to you in your every endeavor. Write me anytime! I love to hear from fellow poultrymen! I'll try to write sooner next time!

May the richest of God's blessings be yours to enjoy!

Your friend,
Lewis L. Hinkle 1416

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[Ebbard]
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Dear Jeremy,

I'm sorry that we got interrupted
as we talked about Sebrights
in the poultry building at the
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I'm sure that I can get
you a male Silver Sebright.

As soon as I do, I'll get
in touch with you and arrange
to drop him off in New Milford.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R D 1, Box 40
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[Clarissa]

9/4/91

Dear Mrs. Sheehan,

Thank you very much for
the detailed report on
marriages / births / deaths /
divorces that were reported
at the 1991 Annual Reunion.

As always, your detailed
and comprehensive reports
are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell

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HARFORD (PA) FAIR POULTRY SHOW

By S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA

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9/5/91*

The 134th annual Harford (PA) Fair Poultry Show took place August 19-24, 1991, in the poultry building on the Harford Agricultural Society's fairgrounds in Susquehanna County. Anson Tiffany, poultry superintendent, reported that close to 600 birds were exhibited by the following persons: Cecil Rose, Chuck Campfield, Robert Anke, Merl Rynearson, Gordon Walter, Richard Walworth, Scott Mitchell, Anson Tiffany, S. Robert Powell, Billy Simons, Jenny Simons, Jeffrey Zick, Brandon Zick, Bristol Zick and Bridget Zick.

The show was judged by the well known APA judge, George Schroeder of Prompton, PA, who was hard at work judging by 7 A.M. on judging day, August 20th. By 3 P.M., the following champions were selected:

LARGE FOWL:

Clear color cock: Single Comb Black Minorca cockerel, shown by Cecil Rose
Clear color hen: Black Orpington hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
Particolored cock: Partridge Plymouth Rock cock, shown by Cecil Rose
Particolored hen: Golden-Laced Wyandotte hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
Feather legged cock: Dark Brahma cock, shown by Merl Rynearson
Feather legged hen: Dark Brahma hen, shown by Merl Rynearson

BANTAMS:

Clear color cock: White Old English Game cock, shown by Cecil Rose
Clear color hen: Black Rosecomb hen, shown by Robert Anke
Particolored cock: Dark Cornish cock, shown by Chuck Campfield
Particolored hen: Barred Plymouth Rock pullet, shown by Chuck Campfield
Feather legged cock: Dark Brahma cock, shown by Merl Rynearson
Feather legged hen: Black Cochin hen, shown by Jenny Simons

In 1990, the tradition of awarding a trophy in honor of Cecil E. Rose, President Emeritus of the Harford Fair and Superintendent Emeritus of the poultry building, was instituted. The Cecil Rose trophy is awarded to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion of the poultry show. This year's Cecil Rose trophy was awarded to Chuck Campfield, Hawley, PA, for his Barred Rock Bantam pullet.

At this year's fair, the Directors of the Harford Agricultural Society, at the recommendation of Bob Simons of Harford, awarded rosettes to the champion birds shown by junior exhibitors. The Junior Champions of the Poultry Show at the 1991 Harford Fair are as follows:

LARGE FOWL:

Male: Blue Cochin cockerel, shown by Billy Simons

Female: White Cochin pullet, shown by Billy Simons

BANTAMS:

Male: White Cochin cock, shown by Jenny Simons

Female: Black Cochin hen, shown by Jenny Simons

Tens of thousands of fair-goers passed through the poultry building during the week. Virtually all of those visitors admired the champions of the show as selected by George Schroeder, an APA judge who is nationally known as a breeder and exhibitor of Black Cochin Bantams. In addition to the champions selected by Judge Schroeder, the following birds attracted the attention of the majority of the visitors to the poultry building:

- the bantam Frizzles (clean legged and feather legged) shown by Cecil Rose
- the Non-Bearded White Silkie cock, shown by Scott Mitchell
- the Bearded Buff-Laced Polish hens, shown by Bristol Zick
- the standard White Orpington cock and pair of Birchen Modern Game bantams, shown by S. Robert Powell
- the White Crested Black Polish cock, shown by Scott Mitchell; the pair of White Crested Black Polish, shown by Cecil Rose
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6:30 P.M. — I can't even remember the last time that I wrote in my journal, so long it has been / seems. The incredible amount of energy required during July to settle in here and then move the flower garden from Elkdale — and the poison oak, which went on for weeks. August was as busy, with the Wayne County and Harford Fair taking up most of my time and energy (beautifully) during the month. PSU began during Harford Fair week & that took time.

All is well. The Stroudsburg High School French position, which I was sure was mine, was given to a female applicant through the influence of the Vice Principal

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(a woman) who interviewed me.
 If the Principal, Mr. Dunkel, had
 interviewed me, I'm sure the
 job would be mine. No matter.
 Something will develop — but when.
 Periodically the pain of my ejection
 from Susquehanna University so that
 they could hire a woman surfaces
 and causes me great distress. I
 suppose that I will eventually
 recover from it all, but it will
 take time. Thank God for
 the Penn State position. My
 class has three guys in it —
 and that is it. The computer made
 an error and came up with a
 class list of about 12 and so
 Sean Sherbine hired me for the

position. If the computer had not ^{3.}
made the mistake, I would not
have the job because I would
not have been hired to teach a
class with only three students
in it. And since I have a signed
contract, PSU can't very well
(I hope) send me packing. My
plan is to teach at least two
courses at PSU in the Spring—
the more the better. It is
grand that I am teaching in
the College of Liberal Arts
(teaching Humanities 001); all
it would take is for one of the
PSU "regulars" who teach humanities
to disappear, and SKP would
be "in like Flynn," as the saying ¹⁴²⁶

goes. And then, if André
Prevot, who teaches two courses
in French, were to fall off the
face of the earth, SRP would be
right there to take his place.
In the meantime, I will
see if I can line something up
at Luzerne County Community
College or SUNY Binghamton
or somewhere. It's very nice
to live at home for many
reasons, but I do have to get a
full-time job somewhere/sometime.
I can't continue to cast about
for a crumb here and a crumb
there. I need the whole
loaf, so to speak, in order to
re-establish myself and secure-

my "retirement."

The Danzig Highblyers that I bought at the Wayne County Fair now have two young, which are about 5 days old and in perfect condition. I am very pleased. If they lay a second round, I will of course allow them to raise the young. One of these days I will get one of the small coops from Elkdale over here and use it for a pigeon coop. I am not optimistic that I will be able to fly my tupples this fall, we shall see. The moving of the coops could all happen very quickly. The two Highblyer squabs appear to be largely white.

The chickens are getting more beautiful by the day — and the fall shows are about to begin.

A week from Sunday is the Twin Tree show in Bath, NY. Here is my projected schedule of fall shows:

9/15 - Twin Tree, at Bath, NY

9/21 - " " auction, " "

9/22 - Bloomsburg Fair - enter birds

9/29 - Cobleskill Show, Cobleskill, NY

10/6 - Rochester Show, NY

10/13 - Berke Show, Reading

10/19 - Central Pennsylvania auction

10/26-27 - York Show, York, PA

11/16-17 - Garden State, Flemington, NJ

I would very much like to do some big winning this fall.

at the Harford Fair meeting on 9/2, Ken Adams went around the room (the dining hall on the fairgrounds) and asked the various superintendents for reports/comments on this year's Fair. To my great surprise & pleasure, I was asked to speak. "It's a great pleasure to be able to help out in the poultry building. I had a grand time. I must tell you that I think the new Lower Parking lot is terrific." I could have easily gone on, but decided to be very brief. Had I known that I was going to be asked, I would have gone on at some length.

The best part of it all: it seems likely that I will be asked to be assistant Superintendent of the Poverty Building starting next year. If I am asked, I will say "yes." If not, that's fine also, although the only other person who could possibly do the job is Bob Simon, and he can not accept the job and continue to be the Harford Trap. and Harford Fair "Cop." as I say, I'm prepared for anything.

Devoted a fair amount of time and energy today to cleaning and organizing my room (at the left at the top of the stairs). ¹⁴³¹

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[Turley]

9/5/91

Dear Dave & Teri —

The CPAC article and photographs in the August 91 Poetry Press are wonderful! The club is clearly in the major leagues at present, and the two of you have contributed greatly to that success.

I look forward to the auction next month and will help in any way that I can.

See you then.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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[Ehlers]

9/6/91

Dear Bill —

The FLPC article and 16 photographs of the 1991 show in the September 1991 Poetry Press are wonderful! My hat is off to you. Congratulations.

I'm dusting off a few "Champions" for Bath, Cobleskill and Rochester. See you at the shows.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

[Martin]

9/6/91

Dear Dale —

It is very gratifying to receive the CPAC Newsletter every month. There are no other poetry club secretaries who do their job as well as you do. If a club doesn't have a good secretary, it gets nowhere. We're lucky to have you.

It was good to see Dave Turley's article on the 1991 CPAC Show in the August 91 Poetry Press. Do you suppose that all club members subscribe to Poetry Press? Certainly they all should, but there are probably some who don't.

Possibly the Dave Turley article and photographs of the 1991 show could be re-printed in an upcoming CPAC newsletter? I, for one, think that Dave Turley should have sent to you a complete report on the 1991 CPAC show long before he sent it to Poetry Press. Certainly, if you had had the show report you would have published it in a Club newsletter.

I will be at the auction on 10/19 and will help out with pleasure. See you then - if not before.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

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3/5/91

Dear Robert,

Well, with Spring coming in like a lamb + we drew rain instead of snow maybe it will warm enough to save more eggs & try again for a few Cj. chicks. So far not one fertile egg.

I attended the Lake City show in Florida. Ity cooped about 1200 birds + overall it was an excellent show.

So far I have about 50 R.I. Rocks chicks. Paul Carly hatched first two groups. I took Cecil 40 "Red" eggs from the S.C. + G.C. pen + he hatched about 20. Haven't heard from Rosie lately. Cecil had surgery on one eye + it was giving him trouble.

Hope the Cjps are laying well for

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you & you can get out some
early chicks. They are slow to
develop & take a long time to mature.
For me no other large breed can
fill the bill like an Orpington.

I know moving must have been
just a chore. I'd hate to think I had
to undertake it ever again.

Hope you & yours are well &
wish you a very successful season

as in
Ralph

ARTS & SCIENCES

For Alumni of Columbian College and the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences

Faculty Profile: Jack Frey

by Debra Duff

*Jack Frey was the
most important man
in the formation of
my academic
perspective. His
influence permeates
all of my academic thinking and work.*



Peg Callihan

Jack Frey works with students. Nadia Thili and Giampaolo Sinigroli in the language lab.

John Andrew "Jack" Frey, professor of Romance Languages, was named the first recipient of GW's Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching in May. The prize, which includes a \$1,000 cash award, was endowed by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to honor the memory of his late parents. It was formally presented at the Columbian College May Commencement.

Jack Frey attended the University of Cincinnati as an undergraduate. The day student lived at home, and his father dropped him off very early each morning on his way to work. Frey remembers he had lots of time to fill before classes began, and he regularly would spend the hours in the library. "I read, read, read," he admits wistfully, "and I would read the craziest things—*Life* magazine from the beginning on, for example. But they were all good experiences."

Some 40 years later, Jack Frey is still reading and still serving up to students a full platter of lessons, including the importance of good library habits. The University's awarding of the Trachtenberg Prize to him is a tribute to his illustrious and ongoing career as teacher, mentor, scholar and inspiration.

Frey arrived at GW in 1960, fresh from earning a doctorate at Catholic University and two short stints teaching in high school and at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. "I don't think I started off with much gray matter," says the youthful 61-year-old of his academic and teaching career. "I'm rather convinced that I didn't." His "persistently working away," he claims, has been the key to success.

How does Frey, who teaches a full range of French language and literature courses, help his students develop their own potential? The first method, he says, is by monitoring. "I try to stress that students should be very conscious of what they are doing," he explains, "and not to allow any foggy things in their minds." Second, he advocates outlining. "I tell students if you can't outline you don't know what you're talking about." Frey also believes that stress hinders learning. "I think the removal of anxiety is a very important factor," he says. "For that reason, I return papers immediately. I don't keep anything hanging at all."

It's clear students in Frey's Fall '90 Humanities course on "The 19th Century" felt little stress and demonstrated lots of

creativity. Frey has taught the interdisciplinary course for the past two years and plans to continue the assignment this fall. Of last year's group, proclaims Frey: "I can say without hesitation that [they] were the best group of students I've had in my entire life."

The class read more than 3,000 pages of literature—from Dickens to Dostoevsky. Term papers, a minimum of 20 pages, addressed topics of prime interest in students' lives, providing they related to the 19th century. One pre-med student chronicled the development of chemistry in the 19th century; another, the phenomenon of the Methodist Church. "Well, they got very excited about all this stuff," relates Frey, "so we did field trips"—to cemeteries even, where they read poetry and examined tombstones.

The enthusiasm, Frey reports, did not die at the end of the term. In January, students from the fall course founded the 19th Century Society, a club that since has received full approval by the Student Association. "It's a real society," explains Frey, the group's faculty adviser, "to such an extent that we've had inquiries from two other campuses about the possibility of chartering in other places, and we would be the founding club."

This spring, official club activities included a "Saturday Afternoon on the Louvre" at the Renwick Gallery and a visit to DC's St. Elizabeths Hospital, as a follow-up to one student's paper on the evolution of the treatment of the insane. More activities, including a lecture on writer George Sand, are in the works for the fall.

"They take up a lot of my time," admits Frey, "but I don't mind. I really enjoy being with them. The 19th Century Society was born of the enthusiasm of these students."

Christopher Turman, the society's president and a student who nominated Frey for the Trachtenberg Prize, is enthusiastic all right, particularly about his experience in Frey's class as a first-semester freshman.

"It made my year to have a class where I got to know my professor outside of the classroom," says Turman, who hailed from a small private school in Philadelphia and regularly stopped by to talk with Frey about the Gulf War or his own life's developments. "He was our teacher and he always will be our teacher. He's someone we can learn so much from, even when we're not in the classroom."

Nancy Rogers, PhD '74 GSAS, who delivered a tribute to Frey at last year's 30-Year Faculty Recognition Lunch spon-

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sored by Columbian College Alumni Association and for whom Frey served as dissertation adviser, echoes Turman's sentiments. Now working for the National Endowment for the Humanities promoting humanities projects at the grassroots level, Rogers says Frey helped her develop the critical eye for reading that she continues to use at work and for pleasure. "He forced us to think in a new way," said Rogers. "For Jack is a gifted and unique teacher... the finest I have had the fortune to encounter."

"I don't know anybody who's better at the job we're all supposed to be good at," adds Roy Guenther, chairman of GW's Music Department. Guenther, who gave several guest lectures in Frey's 19th century course last fall, including an evening sitting around

a piano playing Methodist hymns, admits he doesn't have the hours in the day that Frey regularly devotes to his students. "He has to feel good when he goes home at night."

The professor's commitment to GW carries over into campus activities as well, including his recent chairmanship of a special Faculty Senate Committee that examined the University's track record in affirmative action hiring. Frey's group took their charge seriously, says William Griffith, chair of the Senate's Executive Committee. "They prepared a good proposal."

"A lot of people don't believe in cultural diversity," says Frey, who as department chair assembled a more culturally diverse Romance language faculty and led efforts to update the department's curriculum offer-

ings. "I think it's worthwhile." On the Senate committee, "we tried to say, you know, you don't have to be to the right or the left. We are all better human beings when we acknowledge the fact that we are men and we are women and we come from diverse cultures, races and religions."

Happy and proud to be honored with the Trachtenberg Prize, Frey knows a good teacher when he sees one. "I think that good teachers probably still act like students themselves," he says. "They are busy learning."

Debra Duff is editor of "By George," the newspaper of the GW community published by the University Relations Office. Her article about Jack Frey originally appeared in the summer 1991 edition of "By George."

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at Micrographics in Hazelton.

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with 98 images/card, the last
Card with 89 images on it. It's
a good feeling to have it all
ready to be "preserved." My next
project will be to prepare for
microfilming all of my correspondence
"from the beginning" through
the 1980's: there will be no 1443
less than 7,500 pages to be sure.

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120 Ridge View Drive
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September 9, 1991

Professor Suj Janet Mason
Chair, Division of Humanities
Luzerne County Community College
Nanticoke, PA 18634

Dear Professor Mason:

This is a written follow-up to our telephone conversation of September 3rd, regarding my interest in teaching at Luzerne County Community College.

As you will note from the enclosed copy of my resume, my degrees and the majority of my teaching experience have been in the field of Romance Languages. During the academic year 1990-1991, I taught in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French. During the Spring semester, I taught three courses: elementary French, advanced French composition and conversation, and nineteenth-century French literature.

Currently, I am teaching Humanities at the Worthington Scranton Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

In the event that any openings should develop at LCCC this semester or for the Spring semester, I would like to be considered as a candidate. Given my academic training and experience, I am prepared to teach the following courses:

- French Language and Literature, in French
- Masterpieces of French Literature, in English
- English Literature
- American Literature
- Humanities
- Western Civilization

If you would like, I shall be pleased to meet with you at any time to discuss the possibility of my teaching at Luzerne County Community College.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Phone: 963-4756 (office); 282-5197 (home)

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September 9, 1991

Professor Aurora Gonzalez
Chairperson of Foreign Languages
East Stroudsburg University
East Stroudsburg, PA 18301

Dear Professor Gonzalez:

On July 11, 1991, I spoke with Dean Liberman about the possibility of my teaching French at East Stroudsburg University. At that time, he explained that there were currently no openings but recommended that I send a copy of my current resume to you in the event that something unforeseen should develop. Enclosed, therefore, is a copy of my current resume.

During the academic year 1990-1991, I taught French language and literature in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University.

Currently, I am teaching Humanities at the Worthington Scranton Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

In the event that any unforeseen openings should develop during the current semester or for the Spring 1992 semester, I would like to be considered as a candidate.

Sincerely yours,

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Dr. S. Robert Powell
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Home: 717-282-5197

EDUCATION:

- 1961 Diploma, Fell Township High School, Simpson, PA
 June 8, 1961
- 1961-1965 Bachelor of Arts in Education (French major)
 Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA
 June 12, 1965
- 1965-1967 Master of Arts in French
 George Washington University, Washington, DC
 September 13, 1967
- 1967-1974 Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature
 Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
 August 31, 1974
- Major fields: Nineteenth-century novel, medieval
 literature
 Minor fields: Phonology, fine arts
- Ph.D. Dissertation title: THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST
 CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND ART IN THE NINETEENTH-
 CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL (published in 1974)

Member, Pi Delta Phi, National French Honor Society
Member, Phi Sigma Iota, National Foreign Language Honor Society

Travel: Numerous trips to France and Western Europe.

EXPERIENCE:

Teacher:

- 1965-1967 Graduate Teaching Assistant in French
 George Washington University, Washington, DC
- 1967-1970 Teaching Assistant in French
 Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
- 1970-1971 Assistant Professor of French
 State University of New York at Oswego, NY
- 1973-1974 Adjunct Lecturer in Modern Languages
 Brooklyn College of the City University of New York
- 1990-1991 Visiting Assistant Professor of French
 Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA
- Currently Adjunct faculty, College of Liberal Arts
 Pennsylvania State University, Dunmore, PA

Editor:

1971 Publications Assistant, UNICEF, United Nations, NY
1972 Editor: Rights, Permissions and Reviews
American Management Associations, NY
1973-1975 Editor: Multimedia, American Management Associations, NY
1976-1978 Editor: Multimedia, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., NY
1983 Staff Writer, The Carbondale News, Carbondale, PA

Investment Banking:

1979-1980 Blyth Eastman Paine Webber, Inc., New York
1980-1983 Salomon Brothers Inc, New York

PUBLICATIONS:

- author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics, including COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK, which was published in 1978;
- author of over 100 articles in the field of local history and genealogy;
- created, together with Donald W. Powell, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania; thirteen issues of this historical quarterly were published in the period 1979-1982.

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9/10/91

Robert,

Hope this reaches
you & you will get in
touch soon & let me
know what's going on
with you.

Sheryl

Sheryl W. Gross
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S. Robert Powell

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9/10/91 - The American Game bantam hen
that set just before the Harford Fair -
and to whom I gave about 7
carefully selected bantam eggs
from the show cages at Harford -
hatched out 5 beautiful chicks
during the night. I believe
that they are:

	Golden Sebright - egg of Cecil's
	Silver Sebright - from SRP's hen
all from eggs from Cecil's hens	[Black old English Game
	[White old English Game
	[Single Comb Rhode Island Red

It's late in the year for chicks,
but I couldn't resist the
temptation. The bantam hen in
question is tried and true and
she will do a good job with them. 1449

I will give the final lecture on Plato's Symposium tonight and we will then launch into Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics. Lots of work but very gratifying. Slowly but surely I am getting caught up with my desk work and I am beginning, once again, to project into the future/outward, which is a good sign. One of the letters that I must write very soon is to Jack Kolbert and thank him for all that he did for me last year. Surely he is one of the important Cheerleaders in my life and I must make sure he knows that.

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Dr. S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selingsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Powell:

The position in French for which you applied this summer has been filled on a part-time, temporary basis. We appreciate the interest you showed by applying for the position and welcome your continuing interest in Juniata College. We will be announcing a full-time, continuing position in French very soon and would be pleased to have you present your candidacy for that position if you are still available. We will be advertising in at least two issues of the MLA Job List as well as The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Juniata College is a small, independent liberal arts college with a renewed commitment to international studies. We will be, therefore, seeking a dynamic teacher who can help inspire students and who can encourage study abroad and other activities to promote global awareness. If your interests focus on innovative and energetic teaching, intense teacher-student interaction, and interdisciplinary cooperation, I would encourage you to apply for the position. If your credentials remain unchanged from the summer, please write me a letter stating your desire to keep your name in our candidate pool this semester.

I trust that you have found a satisfying position and thank you for your response to our announcement. You have my best wishes for a successful academic year.

Sincerely,

Karen Wiley Sandler
Vice President and
Dean of Academic Affairs

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September 5, 1991

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won't be
here for
noon
Ma

09-11-91 - put on the kitchen table
this morning by Mom;
Today is her day to
have her hair "done" at
Sarah's. Mom & Dad
will then go out to
lunch & then probably
visit Alven & Jack Adler.

Horoscope

The sun favors Pluto, and Jupiter enters Virgo today (at least on the West Coast; Thursday on the East Coast). A big planet such as Jupiter changing signs is always worth noting. Enjoying your work for its own sake will be favored over the next year, while Jupiter rests nervously in Virgo.

Aries (March 21-April 19). The sensible approach may not work today; you might have to bowl over others with insistent determination. Good health enhances all areas of your life. Love with Scorpio.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). With help of a friend, you can sort through the possessions you should have sorted through months ago. Profitable investment ideas. Love

with Virgo or Pisces.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Make no judgments about your creative efforts; time will give you perspective. You would do well as a researcher. Keep your emotional life as simple as possible.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). The depth of your feelings of love may be revealed today. Needed mental uplift is right around the corner. Stay focused on your first and second priorities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Your financial life may be filled soon with unparalleled opportunities. It's better to avoid emotional trouble before it happens, not after. A possible battle of wills.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today

will seem like a life-and-death struggle only if you carry all the weight yourself. Your private moments will be revealing. Keep money and friendship separate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The occasion may have arrived when two simply must choose between two seemingly lovable suitors. More calls than usual to make at work. New responsibilities at home.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have more control of working conditions. Push through a moneymaking idea if you feel it's sure to go. The drama around you may not be of your making.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The coming year looks exceedingly grand for advancement in your ca-

reer. With big opportunities come big responsibilities. You may be able to assist your parents.

On Monday the

9th, I wrote

to CCC & East

Stroudsburg about

teaching at

those schools.

Today I wrote to Alfred

Mineriverty and Juniata

College & declared my

interest in teaching at

those schools.



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September 11, 1991

Dean C. R. Grontkowski
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Alfred University
Alfred, NY 14802

Dear Dean Grontkowski:

I was one of the candidates this past Spring/Summer for the position of Chair of Alfred University's Modern Language Program. In accordance with your telephone request to me of this Summer, I am writing to keep you posted on my whereabouts in academia in the event that an opening should develop at Alfred University in the Modern Language Program for a candidate with my qualifications and experience. My current address and telephone numbers are given at the bottom of this letter and on the enclosed copy of my current resume.

This Summer, when the dust had all finally settled, so to speak, I accepted a position in the College of Liberal Arts of The Pennsylvania State University (Worthington Scranton Campus). I accepted the position for a number of reasons. One of the most persuasive arguments in favor of accepting Penn State's offer was the opportunity to teach undergraduate courses in the Humanities--which I have long wanted to do. And so, at present, my students and I, with shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows, are probing the heights and depths of the Bible, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Dante, Camus, Sartre and others. It's a wonderful experience for me and I am confident that at the end of the semester the students will all agree that the journey has been very worthwhile.

I appreciate your request that I keep you informed of my whereabouts in the academic community. Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely yours,

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September 11, 1991

Dean Karen Wiley Sandler
Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652-2119

Dear Dean Sandler:

Thank you for your letter of September 5, 1991, regarding the position in French at Juniata College.

Yes, I would like to be a candidate for the full-time, continuing position in French at Juniata College that will be announced in the MLA Job List as well as in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

As I remarked in my letter of intent of July 26, 1991, my interests do focus on innovative and energetic classroom teaching, intense student-teacher interaction, and interdisciplinary cooperation. I do believe that I am a dynamic teacher who can inspire students to study foreign languages and encourage them to study abroad and help promote global awareness.

This Summer, I accepted an adjunct position in the College of Liberal Arts of Penn State University (Worthington Scranton Campus). I accepted the position for a number of reasons. One of the most persuasive arguments in favor of my accepting Penn State's offer was the opportunity to teach undergraduate courses in the Humanities--which I have long wanted to do. And so, at present, my students and I, with shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows, are probing the heights and depths of the Bible, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Dante, Camus, Sartre and others. It's a wonderful experience for me and I am confident that at the end of the semester the students will all agree that the journey has been very worthwhile.

I look forward to hearing from you in regard to the full-time, continuing position in French at Juniata College that will be announced this Fall.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

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[Jack Kalbert]

September 12, 1991

Dear Jack:

I shall always be grateful to you for your confidence in me and your enthusiastic support of my career. It meant a great deal to me all the while I was in Selinsgrove. It means a great deal to me now.

When the dust had all finally settled this Summer, I found myself with NO options for the Fall. Emerson College hired someone else. East Stroudsburg High School was interested in hiring a woman and did so. Claire Gaudiani at Connecticut College did reply to my letter (her letter was not as cordial as I thought it might/should be) but the chairman there, Catherine Spencer, has never replied. The University of Oregon (Francoise Calin, head) has not replied. Juniata College has yet to reply to my application (my credentials were sent to them in response to their urgent last-minute request for same). Johns Hopkins University (Wilda Anderson, acting chairman), even with Dr. Macksey's intercession/help, never wrote back. And on and on it goes. All very discouraging and demoralizing.

In early August, I happened to be with Donald at Penn State: Scranton where he had an appointment with the Dean of Academic Affairs. As Donald spoke with the Dean about the two Art History courses he is teaching here this Fall, an urgent last-minute need for someone to teach a course in Humanities developed and the Dean said to Donald: "Your brother applied for a position in French here about ten years ago. I don't know if he's still in the area, but if he is, do you think he would be interested in teaching Humanities?" Donald: "He's in the library right now. Shall I go and get him?" He did, and I was offered the course. It's only one course (\$1665) but, given my battered professional and academic condition, I accepted with pleasure.

Teaching this one course in the Humanities has raised me from the depths and has once again made life worth living. True to form, I am devoting a great deal of time and energy to my teaching and the student response is heartwarming. My students and I, with shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows, are probing the heights and depths of the Bible, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Dante, Sartre, Camus and others. It's a wonderful experience for me and I am confident that at the end of the semester the students will all agree that the journey has been worthwhile.

Once again, I am a faithful reader of The Chronicle of Higher Education. I am DETERMINED that I will find myself a full-time tenure-track position in French! It goes without saying that I would be very grateful to learn of any openings that you might hear of.

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It seems very strange not to be at Susquehanna. Even though I was only there for six months, I got very attached to the place. Please convey my greetings to Ruth, to Sheryl, to Shirley and to Professor Mowrey. I hope to get down to Selinsgrove for a day this Fall. I'll keep you posted on any travel plans in that regard.

Sincerely,

Robert

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9/13/91

Dear Walter:

I received the re-imbursement check for \$92.86 for the August 91 Bulletin. Thank you.

When I sent you that request for re-imbursement, I also requested to be re-imbursed \$10.00 for five months' of FTA postage expenses (April-August 91). Maybe you didn't notice the postage request?

Enclosed is a copy of my 8/1/91 re-imbursement request.

Sincerely,

Robert

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161 Sakettewan Road
Littleton, Massachusetts 01460
September 12th 1991

Mr. Robert Powell
Box #1, P.O. Box 40
Carbondale
Pennsylvania 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

With reference to a phone call I made
early this week to the Berean Baptist Church, your
mother has kindly directed me to you in the hope
that you may be able to direct me to the super-
intendent or other proper authority, of the Maplewood
Cemetery on Cemetery Street in Carbondale.


By way of explanation, as chairman of
Genealogy Research for my DAR (Daughters of the
American Revolution) Chapter in Concord, Mass. we are
trying to further verify the place of interment
of a husband and wife (members of the Berean Baptist
Church) for a lady - these her great grandparents.

It would mean so much to her
to have a photocopy of the records (long form, if
possible). It is in this direction that I would
most need your help - whatever time and patience you
might give to this matter would be greatly appreciated.
We shall gladly pay for the photocopies and mailing
if you will advise us of the cost with the enclosed
envelope.

Both interred at Maplewood Cemetery

Mr. John T. Lewis
 died at Scranton, Penn. at the State Hospital
on Sept. 20th or 21st 1918. He a Penn. Civil
War Veteran he had been living at the Soldiers
and Sailors Home in Erie Penn.
 born at Carbondale, Penn on Sept. 29, 1846


Mrs. John T. Lewis (Arminda Smith)
 died at Carbondale, Penn. at her home 92 Park St.
in 1918. She was born May 16, 1845 in New Jersey.
The funeral services for her were conducted by
Bro. A. H. Lynch of the Berean Baptist Church.



I would certainly be remiss not to add, that without the kind forbearance of the many City and Town Clerks, Church Officers, Historical Societies, State's Archivists, Cemetery Superintendents, and the National Archives who, constantly, help us of the PAR to put the Past together, our best efforts would long since, have been in vain. How often the average citizen-like myself, tends to take the trusts of these offices for granted.

Thanking you for your attention, I am

Sincerely yours,
Barbara P. Sheldon
(Mrs. Norman G. Sheldon)



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The Twin Tier Fall Show, September 15, 1991

My best show experience to date. I took 8 standards and 9 bantams, plus two bantam trios. I prepared the birds in the daytime on Saturday and early Saturday evening and then went to bed. Got up about 4:30 A.M. and packed up the birds. I have discovered that the best way to transport standard poultry is in the trunk--out of boxes. I have simply learned to put down an old blanket or covering of some sort to protect the trunk and then simply put the birds in the trunk loose. They all get along well and since it is dark therein, the roosters do not harass the hens. Even roosters that would normally not get along with each other will happily cooperate in the trunk in the dark. A couple of boxes were placed in the back seat area of the car.

DWP and I and the birds were on the road by about 5:45 A.M. on Sunday. Dad, of course, was up at that hour, and was involved in the departure. "Watch out for drunks on their way home at this hour and stay on the road." Off we went. The drive up and back was effortless. At Great Bend we paused for some coffee at a McDonald's; also in Corning. Rain here and there on the way up. Arrived at Bath about 8:45 A.M.--which was grand because that gave me the necessary amount of time to dust off the birds and get them all ready for the show. The ride through southern New York is very beautiful.

When we arrived at the show, the cooping in procedures were in high gear and many familiar faces were evident. The Whitney Brothers and the other officials of the Twin Tier Show were very present and made everything very easy. DWP assisted in the cleaning up of the birds after their trip and in very good order the birds were in their cages. The first birds to be judged were the trios. Even before the judging began, I arranged with a nice guy (whose name I can't recall) who bought some of my Black Antwerp Belgian bantams at last year's TTPC show to sell him my trio of Black Belgians that I was showing in the Trio Classic. I am making a concerted effort to tidy up my poultry act and get rid of some of the breeds and varieties that are not my top priority and so I was prepared to sell all my Black Belgians and my Cuckoo Belgians if possible at the show. For the very reasonable price of \$20 I sold him the trio of Black Belgians. All excellent birds, especially the male. Lo and behold, if the trio did not win first place in the Trio Classic! Which earned me \$25 in prize money plus a very nice trophy. And so, I sold the three birds for \$20 and then got \$25 in prize money plus a trophy! Nothing wrong with that. The guy who bought them was obviously very delighted to have such top quality prize winning birds. It worked out very well for all concerned. Not long after he bought the trio, he also bought the two extra pullets (\$5.00 each) that I took along to sell as well. The trio of Cuckoo Belgians did not place in the top five places in the Trio Classic. They are very nice birds but are not the top quality that the black ones are. I took out a sales cage and put the three Cuckoo Belgian pullets in it and did sell two of the Cuckoo pullets in the course of the day: to the same lady who purchased some Belgians from me last year: Audrey Empson, 155 Meadowbrook Court, Newfield, NY 14867.

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The sales report is this: \$20 for trio of Black Belgians d'Anvers; \$10 for two extra Black Belgians d'Anvers pullets; \$10 for two Cuckoo d'Anvers pullets: \$40.00 received in sales. At the New York State Fair this year, I arranged to purchase two pairs of birds: a pair of Black Wyandotte bantams from Paul Jones (\$20) and a pair of standard White Wyandottes from John Hayes (\$20). With the \$40 from sales of Belgians I was thus able to purchase the two pairs of Wyandottes--which I arranged to have delivered to me at the Twin Tier Show. A very nice solution if you ask me. The White Wyandottes are yearling birds that John Hayes has raised from eggs that he got from Richard Walworth. I am not certain of Walworth's source but John Hayes did mention that Walworth had sent away and got eggs from someone. I admired Walworth's White Wyandottes at the Harford Fair and knew from Walworth's behaviour in regard to the birds that he would never dream of selling me a pair of White Wyandottes. And now I have a very nice pair of White Wyandottes from Walworth's blood line through John Hayes. I wonder if the two birds that I have are brother and sister? The pair of bantam Black Wyandottes from Paul Jones are also very nice. I think that without too much effort I can show both pairs in the shows later on in the year this year.

Everything went quickly and beautifully for SRP yesterday. The judges went about their business without unnecessary delays. My best standard Partridge Plymouth Rock hen was named Reserve Champion American Class right off. The champion American Class bird was a White Wyandotte pullet that was very nice but I don't think should have been named Champion American. Oh well. My old Sebright cock was named Best of Variety and Best of Breed and that was gratifying. He is an excellent bird and is in beautiful feather at present. The most amazing moment (half hour) of the day was the judging of the Modern Game Bantams. There were 44 Moderns in the class with 16 Birchens and 7 Blacks. After much deliberation on the part of the judge, my Birchen hen was named BV and my Black hen was named BV. Then the judging of the remaining Moderns (BB Reds, Brown Reds, Red Pyles, Whites, and others) took place. By this time, a small crowd had gathered around the Modern Games: Carl and Betty Harris, Dan Schuth, Ed Price, and other big-deal Modern breeders. Both of my Modern hens were showing beautifully, especially the Black hen, who was singing her heart out and was prancing about her cage in perfect form. She won the heart of everyone. With a great deal of resolve and clarity, the judge, as soon as he had finished judging the smaller varieties in the Moderns, strode directly to the cage in which my Black hen was singing away and named her Best of Breed. He then named my Birchen hen the Reserve of Breed. What a moment! My two little hens were named Champion and Reserve Champion Modern Game in a class of 44. This is the first time that I have ever had a bantam Champion. It was very very pleasant and gratifying to win in such stiff competition. I think that it will take Betty and Carl Harris some time to recover from the shock of being beaten by SRP.

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Then the Mediterranean Class of standards was judged. It was a good class with about 25 birds in it, including about 15 standard Minorcas and three of John Hayes' beautiful standard Blue Andalusians. Madame Minorca, my tried and true Champion who has won more often than any other bird that I own, was named Champion Mediterranean! A very impressive win to be sure. Then it was the English class, which was a small class (about 10 birds). Not surprisingly, my standard Black Orpington hen (#16) was named Champion English. A mothy looking standard White Cornish was named Reserve Champion English. The judge made the point of saying out loud that the Cornish was placed only because of his type, which was good; but he was not in good show condition.

Then it was the Continental Class, and my Golden Campine cockerel was named Champion and my Golden Campine pullet was named Reserve Champion. What a wonderful moment. Three class champions in the standard fowl and one class champion in the bantams, plus winning first place in the Trio Classic. That would be enough to make anyone's day or season or year, to be sure! But greater things were in the cards for the day!

Madame Minorca was named RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL of the show and the Black Modern Game was named CHAMPION BANTAM of the show! It is now Monday afternoon and I still have not quite recovered from the headyness of the many wins of yesterday. I have never had a Reserve Champion or Champion of the Show and yesterday I had one of each. During the awards ceremony at the conclusion of the show, I was presented with a veritable mountain of plaques, ribbons and awards, plus \$104.00 in prize money (\$10 here and \$5 there and \$15 here, etc.-- cash specials from the TTPC and from various sponsoring individuals). What a day! I'm sure that my stature among the regulars on the Pennsylvania and New York show circuit increased ten fold yesterday and I am well pleased. My birds are good birds, yes. But at least half of the secret of my show success yesterday (and always) is the condition in which my birds are maintained and shown. Everyone is always struck by the beautiful condition of my birds, and that is very gratifying.

The Fall show season is off to a grand start. Let's hope that yesterday's success is an indication of more wonders yet to happen this Fall. The Reserve Champion Large Fowl and the Champion Bantam of the Show are each worth (in an APA Club meet) five Master Exhibitor points, as is Champion Trio, but I don't know if the Trio Classic is counted when it comes to Master Exhibitor points. No matter. I have a guaranteed 10 additional ME points as a result of yesterday. There is a possibility that I will be awarded more ME points. Maybe there were 25 birds in the Mediterranean class? Last year I earned 20 Master Exhibitor points, and so with the 10 points from yesterday, I now have 30 points. I am optimistic that my birds can earn fifteen or twenty more points this year, which will be grand.

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This Friday I have to send in my entry form for the Eastern New York Poultry Club's show on 09-29-1991; on next Monday, I have to send in the entry form for the Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Show on 10-06. I will put off the final decisions as long as possible to make sure that the birds that I enter are in the best feather and condition possible. I discovered last night that I have entered five (?) Black Belgians d'Anvers in the Bloomsburg Fair and I now no longer own any Black Belgians. No matter. I also wonder if I will take down to Bloomsburg my Golden-Laced Wyandotte hen and my Silver-Laced Wyandotte hen. Both are excellent birds and both are in the final stages of moulting at present. They will be very beautiful in a few weeks and I am not sure that showing them at Bloomsburg will be the best thing for them. I'll decide at the last minute.

The reception that SRP and his arm-full of awards and ribbons were given last night by Mom and Dad was very gratifying. DWP and I arrived back at the Homestead not long after 7 P.M. and both Mom and Dad came out to the kitchen as I spread out my plaques and ribbons and trophies. They were/are very proud of SRP's achievements in the poultry realm and that pleases me enormously. DWP helped me unload the car and put the birds back in the coop last night and the birds very quickly settled back into their routines. Five minutes after they were back they had completely "forgotten" that they had been on the road all day and in competition. The birds that stayed at home were all well and acted very normal when their show-team cousins returned. The two new pairs of Wyandottes will be kept in separate quarters for a few days until they settle in. Perhaps after the settling in period I will release the hens. We shall see.

During the Fall show season, I believe that I will make an effort to sell all of the Cuckoo Belgians d'Anvers. Also, I think I will sell some of the Golden Campines, which are exceptionally beautiful birds and are of excellent show quality, but they are too WILD. No matter how much I fuss over them as chicks and as growing birds, they turn out to be wild and flighty. The same is true for the American Game Bantams. I like both breeds but I do not like their wildness. I especially admire birds that are quite and non-hysterical, like standard Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes; Sebrights, Old English Game Bantams, and, of course, others. Every time that I have to deal with the wildness of the Campines and the American Games I get angry. I do not raise exhibition poultry in order to get myself angry. I believe that I will have to take some action with regard to poultry wildness.

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